

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL 7. NO. 3.

MOKENA ILLINOIS, AUGUST 14 1925.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

CLERGYMAN KILLED BY SON

Rev. R. P. Vandervoort
Former Pastor of Frankfort
M. E. Church Shot In Ia.

Rev. R. P. Vandervoort, pastor of the Frankfort and Mokena M. E. churches 17 years ago, was shot and killed at his home in Parkersburg, Iowa the past week and his wife was also seriously wounded when their only son and child, Warren, aged 17, shot both of them during the night.

In a written statement to Harry W. Burma, sheriff of Butler County young Vandervoort recited details of constant family quarrels, due he said to a diseased condition of his mother's mind, the purchase of a rifle, the shooting of his father, and then his mother when she appeared at the doorway of her bedroom, his sudden "awakening" and his attempt at a get-away.

He was charged formally with first degree murder and will be kept in the county jail until the October term of court.

The youthful murderer was born in the Frankfort M. E. parsonage.

The slain pastor was very active in the building of the present Methodist church at Frankfort and one art window in the church bears his name. It is said Mrs. Vandervoort stands a chance for recovery.

FRANKFORT

The two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ferland Haake are very ill with whooping cough.

Harold Smith is very ill with Grip and ear trouble.

The dance given by the Industrial Club at Borman Grove last Saturday night drew one of the largest crowds that has attended a dance here on Saturdays being sold some time, 381 tickets.

Miss Evelyn Pfeiffer is spending her vacation at the Ed. Maue home near Mokena.

The Kidz Girl's Club met at the home of Dorothy Elser in the country Wednesday afternoon. A good time was enjoyed playing games after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Max Haass expects her sister of California to visit with her soon. She is now visiting with relatives in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGlashan of Joliet were guests at the John Clark home last week.

Mrs. LaHaue is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Greatline, of Decatur.

Miss Marion Daton of Elgin is spending her vacation here with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. McEwan, and with her grandmother, Mrs. Daton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campe and son of Chicago Heights, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Dr. Hedges has purchased a new Dodge coupe.

The Ashler Band of Chicago Heights assisted by members of the Frankfort and gave a band concert Thursday evening at Chicago Heights in the Forest Preserve on the Lincoln and Dixie highway corner. They will give other concerts on Thursday evening Aug. 13 and Aug. 20 from 8 to 9:30 P. M. Daylight Saving time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheon and son of Chicago spent last week with Mrs. Sheon's mother, Mrs. John Schroeder, Sr.

Wm. Hollstein who was taken to Silver Cross hospital for an operation for an abscess in his head, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naumann of California visited with the Scheer family last week.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT AT FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

A musical and entertainment will be held at the Frankfort M. E. church next Tuesday night. There will be readings, music etc. Every one welcome. Proceeds will go to the new parsonage building fund.

Why They Chuckled

Smith had been troubled by his neighbor's hens. One day he was looking at them over the fence when he inquired, "By the way, Jones, what did you pay for those fowls?" "A dollar apiece," replied Brown. "Ah, that explains it," said Smith. "I wondered what the things had to chuckle about."

State Board of Health Official Visits Mokena

Quite a commotion was created in Mokena Thursday morning when a representative of the State Board of Health called to investigate certain alleged irregularities of the quarantine regulations affecting scarlet fever. The State man made it plain that all members of the quarantined households who are in, must remain in, those who are out must remain out during the quarantine regulations in sometime there have been rumors that the quarantine regulations in Mokena were being violated and it is understood complaints to this effect were lodged with village clerk Karl Krapp and Dr. MacMahon.

Thursday afternoon as Mrs. Wm. Semmler was going by the L. L. Rosenberg residence, Mrs. Rosenberg whose little daughter recently came down with scarlet fever and whose home is under quarantine, came out on the public sidewalk and publicly accused Mrs. Semmler of having reported the matter to the State Board of Health and when asked for the authority of the assertion she said Dr. MacMahon had told her so. Later when the physician was confronted by Mrs. Semmler and the editor and asked if he had made the statement attributed to him by Mrs. Rosenberg he admitted he had, but when asked to prove it, he could not and admitted he had repeated hearsay.

We want it understood that Mrs. Semmler had nothing to do with getting the State Board of Health man here and all those who are so free in making groundless assertions will be given a chance to prove their slanderous statements.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe and daughter were Tinley Park visitors Monday.

Clara Keuch is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. O. Yunker.

Mrs. John Vinbehaum is spending a few days with Mrs. Wm. Lowe. Mrs. Nicholas Marti who has been very ill is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Marti and family spent Sunday with relatives in Orland.

Miss Anna Holthover of New York spent one day this week at the Roemer and Hellmuth homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter and son are spending a short time at the home of Mrs. Jessie Gilmora.

If One Only Could

A six-year-old hospital patient full of pain and distress after an appendicitis operation said, when the nurse had cooled his hot little face and his hands with a cool moist cloth: "Now, wash my pain."—Hygeia.

Happiness

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.—Henry Drummond.

Swore by the Beard

In the Middle Ages the seal on documents of great importance contained three hairs from the sovereign's beard as a sign that matters of much moment were concerned.

Foolish Man

Primitive man in this age has been described as one that enjoys all the modern inventions for increasing comfort and won't spend ten minutes mending them when they get out of order.

Too Pessimistic

"I suppose," he ventured, "you would never speak to me again if I were to kiss you?" "Oh, George!" she exclaimed, "why don't you get out of the habit of always looking on the dark side of things?"

Protection for Shoes

The copper-toed shoes of sixty years ago were invented by a Maine farmer who found they lasted longer than three ordinary pairs.

Boy Falls off Auto; Fractures Skull

Victor Ebeling, 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ebeling, while riding on the running board of C. Coopers' car, jumped off when the car slowed down and skidded on some mud which threw him head first against the running board of the car. Dr. Ickstadt of Tinley Park was called who found the boy had a convulsion and a fractured skull, and had stopped breathing, but by artificial respiration the doctor was successful in restoring respiration. He has been removed to Silver Cross hospital and is doing fine. His mother is in the same hospital following an operation.

MARY PICKFORD PLAYS YOUTHFUL ROLE AGAIN

Mary Pickford's United Artists' production, "Through the Back Door," will be shown as the feature attraction at the Orland Church next Friday evening Aug. 21.

This picture shows Mary Pickford in a child role which at the same time is a character part. The story is a combination of comedy and drama, punctuated with many of those laughable pranks or which Little Mary is famous when portraying a pig-tailed kiddie.

From the farms of Belgium to the mansions of Long Island the camera follows this clever little actress in "Through the Back Door." Mother love and the heart-hunger of a child all bound up in an intricate society drama, supply the emotional impulses of the play.

Fined \$50 And Costs For Seining Fish In Creek

Saturday night about 10 o'clock, Deputies George Aschenbrenner and John Frisch of Mokena picked up three men near the Hickory Creek bridge south of Mokena seining fish.

The men had a Ford truck on which was a large barrel containing minnows, undersized fish of all kinds, from rock bass to suckers, frogs, and in fact, every living thing to be found in the creek. The men had a net which was wove so close that the tiniest fish could not escape.

When placed under arrest one of the men asked Deputy Frisch for permission to go back to the creek as he had left a coat and pocket book on the bank and he was allowed to do so, but failed to return. The other two men and truck were brought to Mokena, the truck and fish being left at Cooper and Hostert's Garage and the two men were taken before Judge John F. Schultz. Here they gave their names as, Alfred Schultz and Walter Hunter, both of Chicago. They said the name of the other man who escaped was Smith, but they did not know his address. The Ford they claimed belonged to a party in Chicago, by the name of Robinson, also of Chicago.

Judge Schultz placed them under \$500 bonds, and not having the money they were locked up in the village jail until Monday, when they were given a trial at the village hall in the afternoon.

Thos. J. Walsh, an attorney of Chicago, appeared and entered a plea for leniency, saying the boys, for such they were, did not know they were violating the game laws. At this point C. M. Cleveland, representing the Isaac Walton League addressed the court, saying, that ignorance of the law was no excuse, and that the offenders should be made an example of. He showed how the creek was being drained of every fish, so that local people could not enjoy the sport of fishing. He said seining of fish was very unsportsmanlike. He asked the court to inflict a fine in keeping with the offense.

Deputy Aschenbrenner had seen the Ford truck and tub last Thursday in Mokena and when asked if the men driving it were the same as those caught he said they were not. Judge Schultz found both men guilty and fined each one \$50 and costs, making a total of \$126.00 which was paid by Attorney Walsh.

Case of Tinley Officer Against Greco Continued

Last Saturday the case of Officer Fred Schmediknecht of Tinley Park against Joe Greco of the same town, was called in the court of Judge Synakiewicz in Blue Island, Greco being charged with assaulting the officer. As this is a state case the officer was to have been represented by an assistant state's attorney but as none was available at the time, the case was postponed to August 21st. Greco is represented by Judge Barassa of Chicago, and is out on \$25,000 bail, bonds being signed by some Chicago parties.

Sues For Grocery Bill Payment

Walter Fisher, Mokena merchant entered suit in the court of Judge John F. Schultz at Mokena Monday afternoon against Fred Lohrbach and Kenneth Lohrbach for payment of grocery bills he claimed they both owed him. Judge Schultz entered a judgement against both defendants and Fred Lohrbach agreed to pay up both accounts by paying \$10 a week until the accounts are paid.

FREE TWO YOUNG MEN IN GIRL DROWING CASE

Two youths held on a charge of manslaughter after Hattie Bosak and Rose Cabzis, 10633 Stephenson Ave., were drowned when an automobile in which the four were riding plunged into the Calumet canal near Palos Park, were dismissed Saturday by Police Magistrate Michael J. Frank. The youths, 113th St. and Charles St., 10643 Stephenson Ave.

FRANKFORT M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL AUGUST 21ST.

The Frankfort M. E. Sunday School will give their annual basket picnic in the Geuther woods north of Frankfort next Friday August 21. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be available on the grounds.

FOR SALE— 15-30 Parrett Tractor, all new gears and in first class condition, with an extra motor. Inquire Frank Powell, Orland State Bank, Orland, Illinois.

The fishing net and barrel was destroyed and the fish were dumped back in the creek while the Ford truck was turned over to the Chicago men.

PALOS

The Ladies of the Palos Oak Hill Cemetery Association will have a SALE OF HOME MADE GOODIES Saturday, August 22, 1925, at 2 P. M. at the Palos Improvement Club grounds, Palos Park, Ill. The proceeds of the sale is to relieve the deficit in the treasury of the Palos Oak Hill Cemetery Association, so come and do your bit. Remember the time and place. Everyone welcome.

A section of Palos Hills Forest Preserve, lying at Maple Hill, near 95th street, which overlooks a large artificial lake has been named "Forges Woods" on authority of the Forges Preserve Board of Cook County.

The name is in commemoration of the gallant action of the 132nd infantry, A. E. F. at the battle of Forges Woods, September 26, 1918. The action of the board reads as follows:

"Be it resolved, That the board of commissioners of the forest preserves of Cook county so hereby allocate that part of the Palos preserve at 95th street and the lake and contiguous to the farmhouse as a memorial to the 132nd infantry, 33rd division, U. S. A., A. E. F., and direct that said plot be known as Forges Woods as a perpetual reminder of the gallantry and prowess of the regiment."

WHO DOES NOT LIKE POPULARITY?

AND THE CHANCE IS OPEN FOR HUSTLERS TO ACHIEVE

Figure This Out For Yourself

Here's an example of how easy it is to secure 500,000 votes in a contest: 25,000 votes are allowed on each 5-year subscription (new or renewal) to the News-Bulletin, provided same is turned in within two weeks after taking order.

Ten such subscriptions (amounting to \$75.00) would entitle you to 250,000 REGULAR votes. And, according to the offer of issuing 50,000 SPECIAL EXTRA votes on every "club" of \$15.00 turned in (\$75.00 constitute five complete clubs) making 250,000 SPECIAL votes plus 250,000 REGULAR votes or a grand total of 500,000 votes.

Therefore, ten such subscriptions, or approximately its equivalent in shorter term orders would mean half a million votes. Easy enough, is it not?

Have you not ten friends who would help you to the extent of a 5-year subscription to the News-Bulletin (only \$7.50) toward the winning of that splendid, brand new 1925 Overland Sedan, worth \$760.00? Surely you have. Try it and see.

TINLEY PARK

Eachel Grove Lutheran Church. Wm. Greve, Pastor. Regular services will be held next Sunday at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. Wm. Greve returned Thursday after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mrs. Greve and family will return home the forepart of next week.

Wm. Stelter died at his home last Saturday at 9 A. M. He was found sleeping peacefully when his wife called him for breakfast. He was 73 and of good health. The funeral was held Tuesday, Rev. Feathersen officiating. He is survived by his widow and seven children.

His Accidental End

There are all sorts of ways of putting things, and some sound much better than others. For example, there is the case of the man of whom Lord Coleridge used to tell, whose father was hanged for highway robbery. Some one asked him how his father died. "Sir," said he "he fell from a scaffolding outside Newgate while he was talking to a clergyman."—Youth's Companion.

The "Ozarks"

Ozark is a corruption of the French word aux arcs, and means "with bows," a term descriptive of the Indians who formerly inhabited the country.

There are many ways being adopted by girls of today to achieve popularity. There are beauty contests, bathing contests and every other kind of idea which clever human minds can conceive.

But here is a way to achieve popularity for yourself and give your fellow townsmen a chance to win a prize well worth having.

The NEWS-BULLETIN, in collaboration with The Commonwealth of Joliet and The Enterprise of Plainfield is offering the chance to win an Overland Sedan, with other prizes of consolation for those who come close to winning. There are no tricks or clauses to the offer. All that is necessary is for you to register in the NEWS-BULLETIN circulation campaign. Full details may be secured by writing to Mr. J. P. O'Hern, in care of this paper. You will learn of a movement which is of civic importance to your community and of interest to all your friends, and will prove a benefit to you and those of your friends and acquaintances who wish to help you win the coveted prizes.

There is only room for eight or at the very most, ten girls or boys in this contest. If you wish to enter, if you wish to win an Overland Sedan, a lump sum in cash, write to Mr. J. P. O'Hern today. Application for entry will be considered in the order of their receipt.

Girls and boys get busy right away and get the interesting details of the liveliest contest the ed.

FOREST PRESERVE IS SUE DROWNINGS

Drowned July 4 in the Palos Park pond of the Forest Preserve, when a raft overturned, filed suit Wednesday in the Superior Court for \$20,000 damages against the Forest Preserve District. According to Attorney James L. Bynum, representing the father, Frank Kribs, 475 W. Twenty-fifth st., the raft was not properly balanced. The two children were William Kribs, 12 years old, and Cornelia aged 10.

BIG DANCE WILL BE HELD AT THE MOKENA DANCE PAVILION SATURDAY NIGHT AUG. 15. EVERYONE WELCOME.

Nobleman Served America

Claude Henri, Count de Saint-Simon, the founder of French socialism, served as a volunteer in the American Revolution. His noble birth prevented his taking an active part in the French revolution, which he favored.

Municipalities

A municipality is an incorporated city, town, village or borough possessing a charter of incorporation conferring privileges of local self-government.

THE BEST DREAM BOOK

YOU HAVE PROBABLY HEARD MANY TIMES ABOUT DREAM BOOKS—but did you ever think of your Bank Book as a Dream Book that will make your dreams come true.

Well, it will—if you do your share to help by adding a certain amount to your account regularly each pay day.

Start an account right now—a dollar or 2 will do it— and then watch your dreams become a reality.

Orland State Bank

MINERS' HEAD WON'T ARBITRATE DEMANDS

**President of Union Takes De-
fiant Stand in Answer to
Coal Operators.**

Atlantic City, N. J.—The reply of President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers to a conciliatory letter from Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the anthracite operators' conference, dashed all hopes of an early resumption of the wage parleys between the miners and operators.

Mr. Warriner's letter said that he was hopeful "that means would be found to compose the differences between us."

In his reply, Mr. Lewis rejected a proposal of arbitration from Mr. Warriner and indicated that the only hope for a resumption of the conferences was for the operators to accede to the miners' demands for wage increases and the installation of the check-off system.

Regarding arbitration Mr. Lewis said that he was suspicious because of the operators' system of "keeping close to the arbiter," and he cited the decisions of the arbiters appointed by President Wilson in 1920. At that time the miners expected a wage increase of 27 per cent. They got 17. "We really do not care to arbitrate," Mr. Lewis said. "Thanks for the offer. We know that you think the medicine would be good for us, but frankly we have little faith in your diagnosis. It will be long before we recover completely from your previous arbitration treatment and, until we do, we will modestly decline to accept your prescription."

"Cinderella" Deserts E. R. Browning for New Role

New York.—Mary Louise Spas deserted Edward R. Browning without the formality of a good-bye.

Facing annulment of her adoption by the wealthy broker, the ringletted miss who had insisted she was sixteen despite her parents' admission that she was twenty-one, accepted a movie-newspaper agent's promise to get her into the movies and let her write for the newspapers—an inducement backed up by the sight of \$500 in nice new bills—and tripped gayly out of the haven the millionaire had provided for her.

"I wash my hands of her," Mr. Browning said. "I've tried to help her out but I've been double crossed enough. I'm through."

Thousands Witness

Washington.—All Washington, it seemed, as well as the inhabitants of the contiguous sections of Maryland and Virginia, traveled by motor, street car, and afoot to witness an initiation ceremony of the Ku Klux Klan and the burning of an 80-foot cross erected on the horse show grounds near Arlington.

Comparatively speaking, only a few thousand of the visiting klansmen who participated in the big parade here Sunday remained over to assist the Virginia and District of Columbia klans in staging the initiation ceremony.

First Air Mail Robbery; Bandits Take 8 Pouches

San Francisco.—What was believed to be the first robbery of its kind occurred here when eight pouches of air mail were taken from a United States mail truck. The robbery occurred in the Embarcadero. An automobile, containing six men, crossed the path of the truck while it was on its way from Crissfield landing field to the Ferry post office and crowded the truck to the curb. With drawn pistols the six robbers jumped from their touring car to the truck and unloaded the eight pouches of mail. The bandits escaped.

Jury Finds Scott Insane; Sent to Chester Prison

Chicago.—Russell T. Scott was found insane by a jury's verdict and was thereby saved from the gallows to which he had been sentenced for the murder of Joseph G. Maurer, a nineteen-year-old drug clerk.

Judge Joseph B. David, before whom the verdict was returned, at once sentenced Scott to the Chester penitentiary. If he recovers his sanity he will be hanged.

"Cal" Views "Old Ironsides"

Boston.—President Coolidge inspected the frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," which is moored at the Charleston navy yard.

U. S. Ships Leave Sydney

Sydney, N. S. W.—Two divisions of the visiting American fleet left here for Auckland.

J. J. Davis' Uncle Dies

Tredegar, South Wales.—The visit here of James J. Davis, the American secretary of labor, who arrived in Tredegar, the town of his birth, was saddened by the death of an uncle. The uncle was Walter Nicols, eighty-years old.

James Hay Mapes Dead

Paris.—James Hay Mapes, son of Victor Mapes of Boston, author of "The Boomerang" and "The Hottentots," died here of pneumonia.

DEBT COMMISSIONS MEET IN WASHINGTON

**Funding Agreement Expected
to Be Negotiated.**

Washington.—On the opening of negotiations between the United States war debt commission and the Belgian commission over the possibility of a funding agreement on the \$480,000,000 Belgian debt to the United States, Washington was optimistic over a successful outcome.

It was stated in semi-official quarters that the Belgian commissioners are not here to dicker overmuch, at least not to the point of jeopardizing the negotiations, but that their intent is firm to effect a final settlement of the Belgian obligation.

Preliminary work will be a study of Belgium's ability to pay, and the early negotiations will be taken up with the presentation of Belgium's side of the case. Secretary Mellon will attend the opening conference and will review, with the other members of the American commission, statistics on finance and industrial and agricultural production, as well as other national balance sheet items that the Belgian commissioners will present.

Chemist's Suicide Reveals Murder, Hoax to Get Cash

Oakland, Cal.—Charles Henry Schwartz, Walnut Creek chemist, killed himself in an apartment here as police were battering in the door to arrest him for the murder of the man whose charred body was found in the Schwartz laboratory after an explosion the night of July 30. Thus ended a nation-wide search for Schwartz, who at first was believed to have been the victim of the explosion. Schwartz left a letter to his wife, admitting that he had slain a man, whose name he did not seem to know. He contended that he had killed in self-defense. Schwartz carried more than \$100,000 in insurance. His wife insisted that it was the body of her husband.

Vice President's Last Trout Biggest of Them All

Lincoln, Neb.—"The last fish was the biggest of all, a beautiful dappled mountain trout, hooked on the final day of the stay at Wagon Wheel Gap, and it made the total catch of the nine days' vacation at the gap an even 100. Not bad for an amateur fisherman, eh?"

This was the triumphant report made by Vice President Charles Gates Daves on his arrival in Lincoln. Other members of the party shared in the exploits.

Bryan Failed to Name Executors in His Will

Miami, Fla.—By a curious omission in the last will and testament of William Jennings Bryan, his estate here is tied up, with no member of his family permitted to draw any of the money left by him and no payments permitted to be made to institutions to which he has been a regular contributor. The late statesman neglected to name executors in his will and as a consequence the document is being withheld from probate.

Breach Between Bulgaria and Greece Is Closed

Paris.—The breach between the Greek and Bulgarian governments over the slaying of a Greek at Stanimaka apparently has been closed. This is indicated in a semi-official dispatch from Athens to the effect that the Greek government had received favorably the Bulgarian note on the subject and assurances of redress from M. Kalfoff, the Bulgarian foreign minister.

Missouri Mob Lynches Negro Who Attacked Girl

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—A mob of a thousand persons lynched Walter Mitchell, negro, here for an alleged attack on a young white girl. The mob obtained entrance to the jail by the use of a false fire alarm and dragged the negro through the main streets to a place where he was hanged from an oak tree.

Children Starve in Ireland

Dublin.—Two children have starved to death and distress is acute in Clonmel, the largest town in Tipperary, according to reports here.

German Tariff Must Stay

Berlin.—Chancellor Luther asserted in the reichstag that Germany must maintain its protective tariff.

Shenandoah to Be Armed

Washington.—The Shenandoah is to be armed with ten machine guns, it was announced.

Ex-Dry Agent Executed

Huntsville, Texas.—Clem Gray, forty, former prohibition agent and deputy sheriff of Titus county, was electrocuted at the state penitentiary for the murder of Otis Ballard, Mount Pleasant youth, in September, 1923.

Banker Loses \$10,900,000

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Financial losses of \$10,900,000 were revealed to have been suffered in the last ten years by John A. Bell, president of the closed Carnegie Trust company.

800 FRENCH FALL IN FIGHT WITH SYRIANS

**Hauran Abandoned After
Rebels Capture Suediah
—Troops Massacred.**

Jerusalem.—Reports from Amman, Trans-Jordania, tell of the capture of Suediah by Syrian rebels. The French have evacuated southern Hauran, a district of Syria, lying to the south of Damascus and east of the upper Jordan river.

The capture of Suediah was effected under the leadership of Sultan Pasha El Atrash. Several tanks and machine guns are said to have been taken and a number of airplanes brought down.

The French casualties total about 200 dead and 600 wounded, according to reports received here. One French detachment sent from Ezra to relieve Suediah was ambushed and massacred. A second column was dispersed, while the French troops concentrated at Beirut for transport to Morocco have been hurried to the scene of the fighting.

A French officer commanding a mixed detachment of Syrian and Madagascar troops ended his life.

"The French column was surprised by a large force of Druses," Aristide Briand announced after a cabinet meeting.

The newspaper Echo de Paris announces that the uprising commenced on July 24 and that the news has been suppressed until now.

It is taken for granted that the uprising was inspired by pan-Islamic committees working through Arab and Turkish agents in Syria in order to help Abd-el Krim.

Illinois Bank Robber Suspect Taken in Canada

Hamilton, Ont.—Romeo Forlin left here for New York under guard of a United States secret-service agent to stand trial for alleged implication in the theft of \$1,250,000 worth of Liberty bonds from the Bank of Centerville, Mo., in April, 1923. Word received from New York states that on the opening of Forlin's safety-deposit boxes there \$80,000 in cash and bonds stolen from the National bank at Marissa, Ill., in September, 1919, were found.

Rockefeller's Niece to Wed Frederic W. Lincoln

New York.—The marriage of Miss Isabel Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller, to Frederic

on September 25, 1924, between the Rockefeller and Lincoln families have homes in New York and Greenwich, Conn. The ceremony will take place in Christ church, Greenwich. Miss Rockefeller is a grandniece of John D. Rockefeller.

Former Senator Gray of Delaware Is Dead at 85

Wilmington, Del.—George Gray, eighty-five, former United States senator from Delaware and retired judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, died at his home here. Judge George Gray of Delaware was twice honored by Democrats of his state as their choice for the Democratic nomination for President, first in 1904 and again in 1908.

U. S. Roads Will Span Nation

Washington.—Fifty thousand miles of roads, honeycombing the United States from the Canadian border to the Gulf coast and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, were selected by the joint board of interstate highways as "United States highways" to be designated with uniform road markers.

Nine-Power Treaties Signed

Washington.—Formal ratification of the two nine-power treaties affecting China that were signed at the Washington arms limitation conference were exchanged and the treaties immediately became effective.

Train Wreck Put to Fate

Washington.—The interstate commerce commission has laid the responsibility for the derailment of a Delaware, Lackawanna & Western train on June 16, which resulted in the death of 45 persons, to fate.

Rob St. Paul Train of \$250

Minneapolis, Minn.—Two negroes boarded the Olympian, crack train of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, here, and robbed the dining car steward of \$250.

October 27 Is Navy Day

Washington.—The President has approved October 27 for the observance of "Navy day" and the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

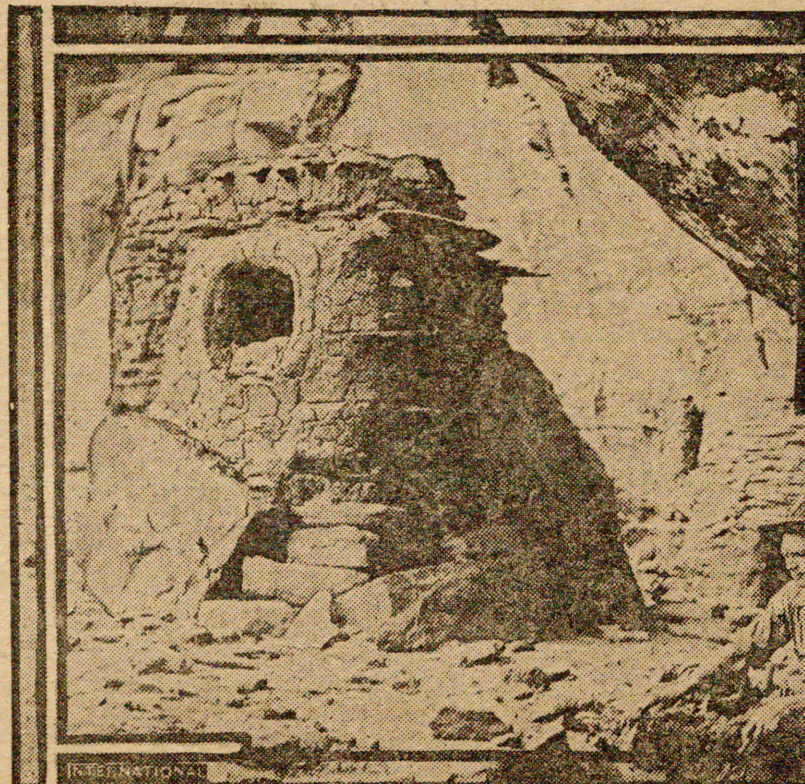
Theater Robbed of \$12,000

Chicago.—A silk gloved, neat bandit who nervously held an automatic pistol with both hands stepped into the office of the State-Lake theater, forced six men and a girl cashier to remain quiet and hand \$12,000 over to him and escaped.

\$1,000,000 Lumber Yard Fire

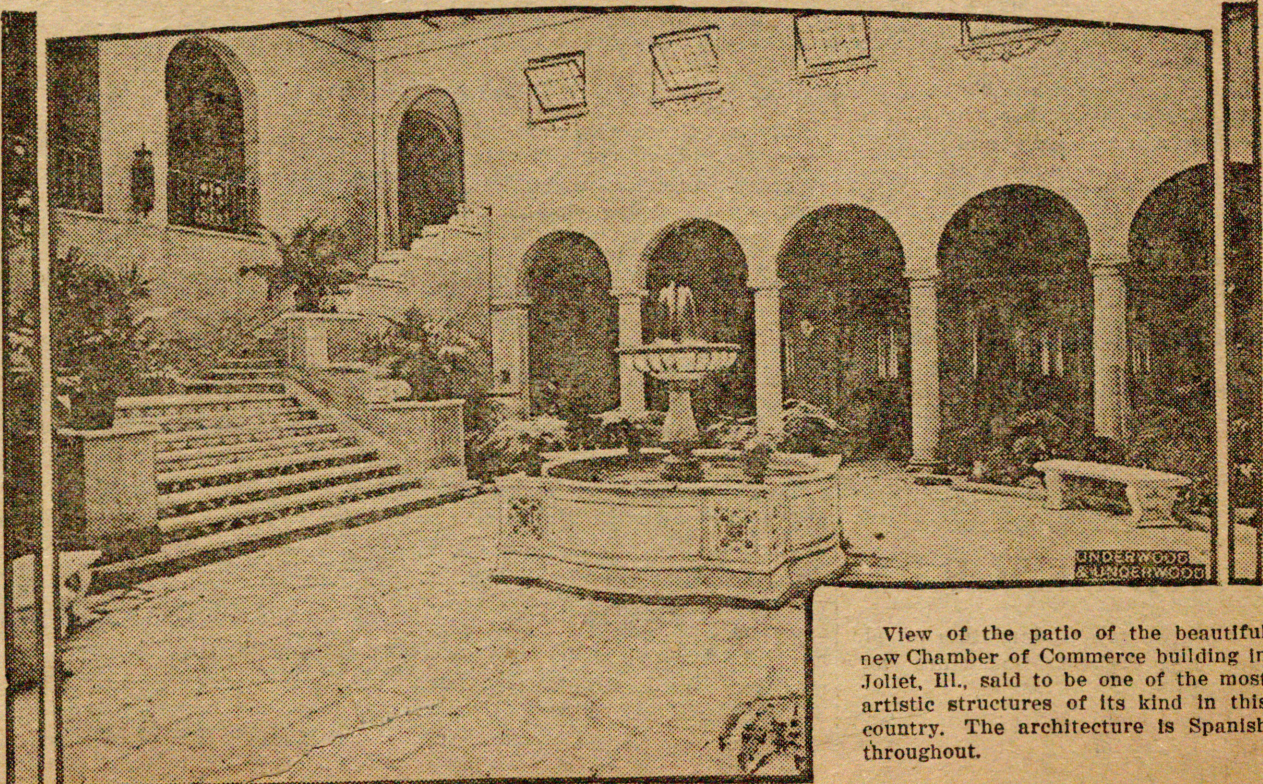
Chicago.—Fire destroyed a \$1,000,000 stock of building materials in the two blocks of lumber yards owned by the Harris Brothers company here.

Where Ancient Race Dwelt in the Zion Park



In the Parumuweap canyon of Zion National park have been discovered some remarkably well-preserved cliff dwellings, believed to be about two thousand years old. Everything is intact, even to picture writing and wall decorations. The illustration shows Walter Beatty and Wallace Smith digging near a fireplace.

Joliet Is Justly Proud of This Building



View of the patio of the beautiful new Chamber of Commerce building in Joliet, Ill., said to be one of the most artistic structures of its kind in this country. The architecture is Spanish throughout.

Young Coolidge Made Corporal



John Coolidge, son of the President, shown above being inspected by Colonel Larned at Camp Devens, has been made a corporal in the Citizen's Military Training corps on the strength of the training he received last year.

Will Be Dedicated in September



The Harding memorial in Stanley park, Vancouver, B. C., which is to be unveiled September 17 next by Herbert Hoover. It is being erected by the Kiwanis clubs of America near the spot where the late President made his last speech extending fraternal greetings to Canada. The figures represent Columbia and Canada.

ELLSWORTH IS BACK



Lincoln Ellsworth, the American who commanded one of the two planes in which the party, led by Roald Amundsen, made the attempt to reach the North pole by air, returned to New York recently.

IT'S WELL LIGHTED

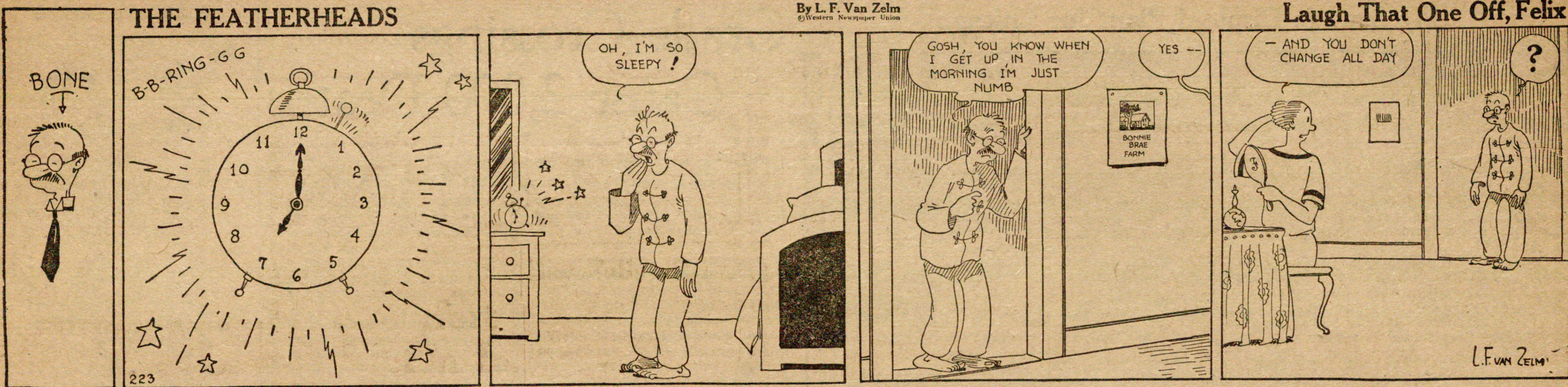


"What a well-lighted apartment," said the queen bee as she led her swarming family to this street lamp Seattle, Wash.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

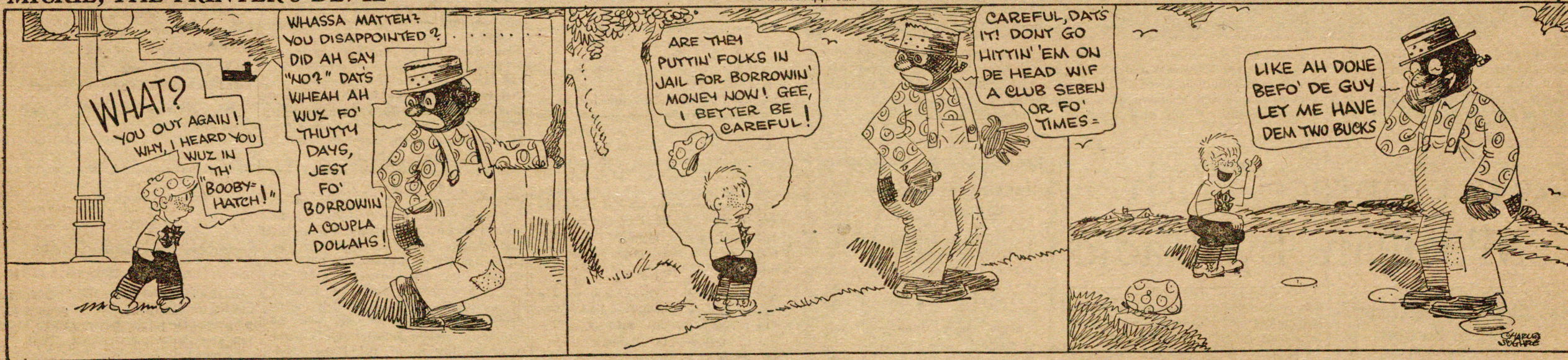
Laugh That One Off, Felix



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

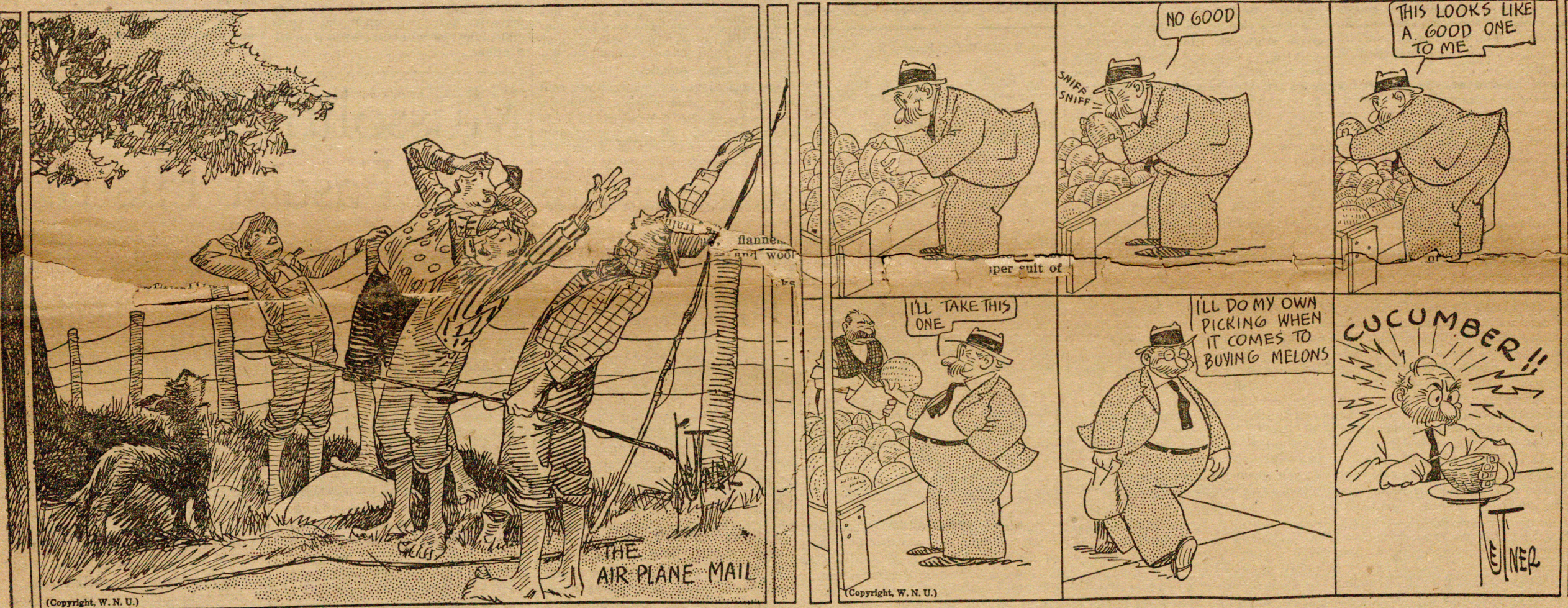
By Charles Sughrue

"Borrow," the Man Says

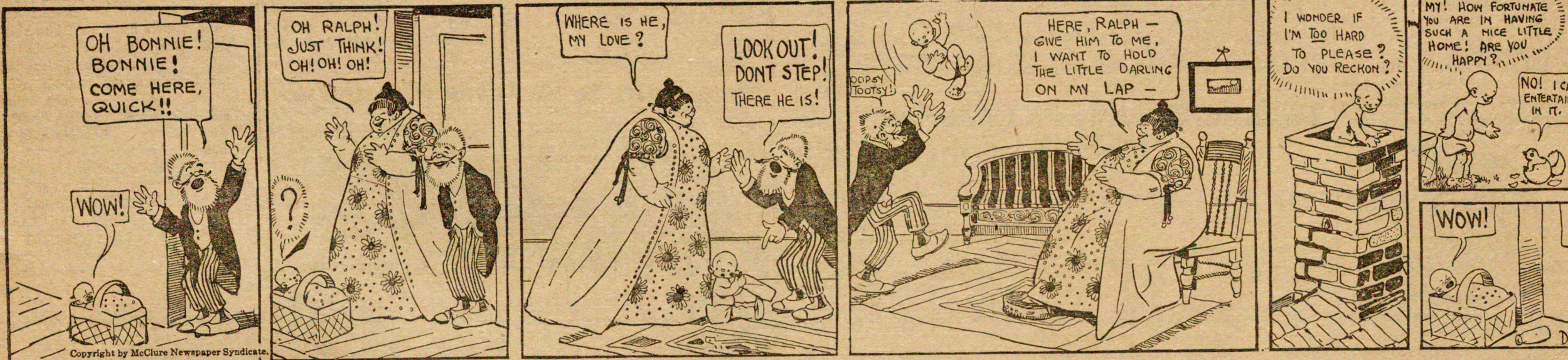


Events in the Lives of Little Men

Our Pet Peeve



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

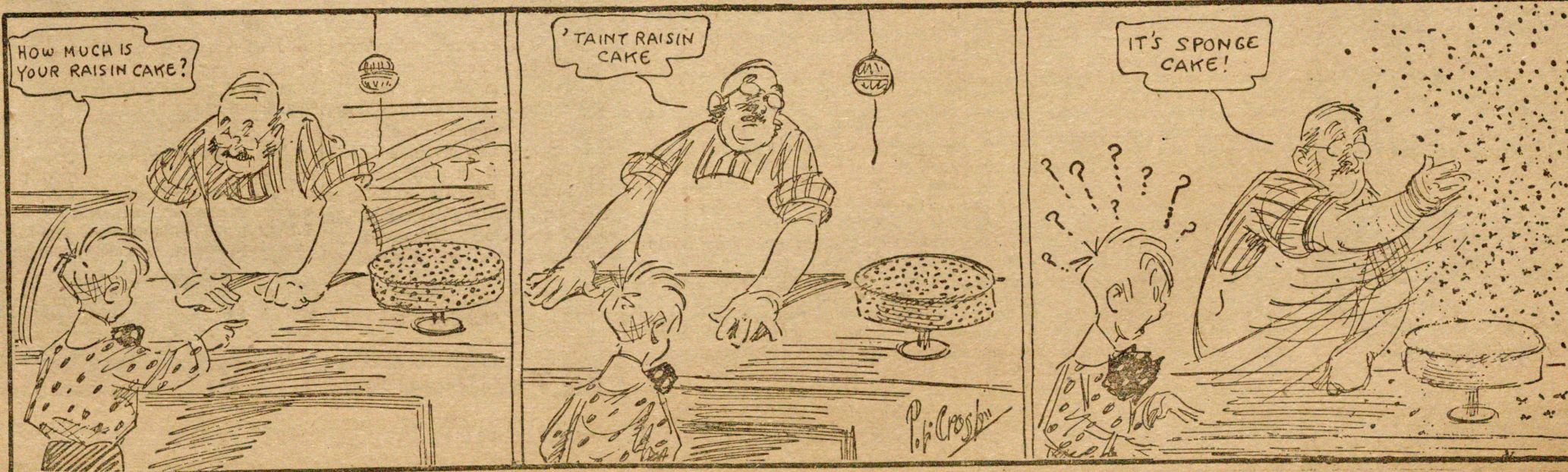


The Clancy Kids

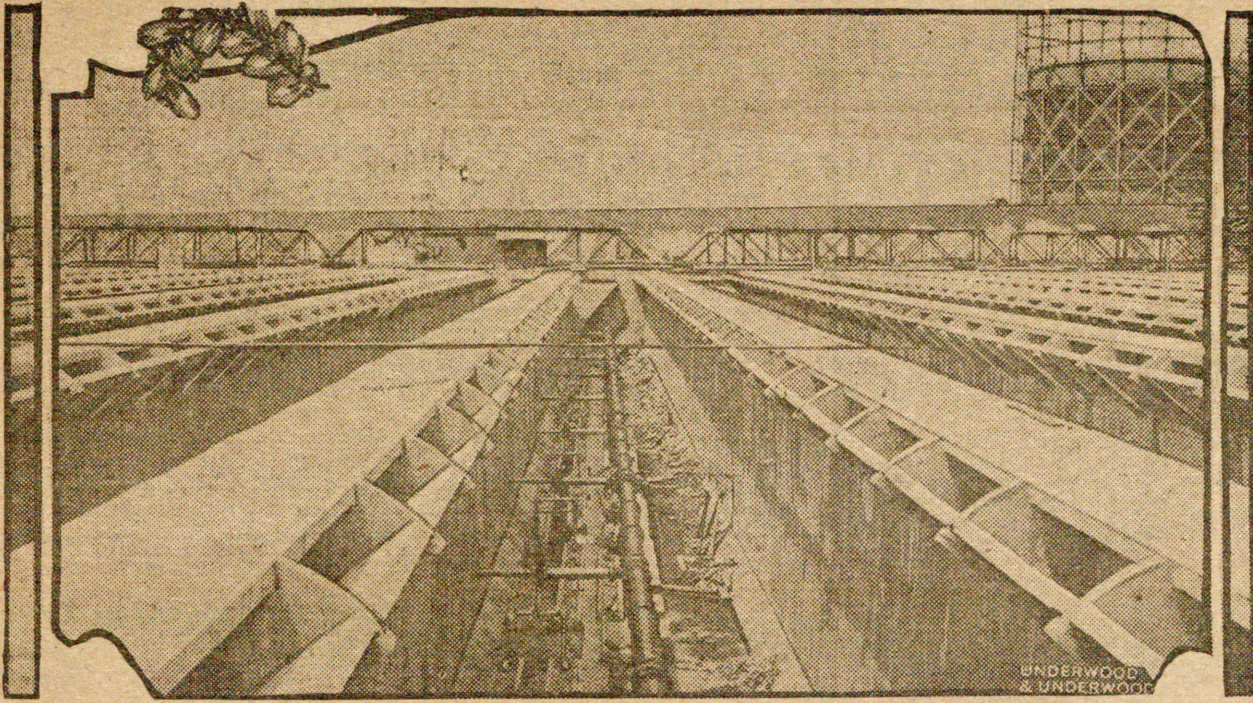
Don't Be Shocked! There's No Currants In It



PERCY L. CROSBY
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Big Sewage Disposal Plant for Chicago



Chicago will have the latest, largest and most scientific sewage treatment plant in the world when the plant now under construction is completed in 1927. It will cover 180 acres and will cost \$13,500,000. The plant consists of acres of aerating filters through which the sewage passes and receives its first chemical treatment, and of three huge batteries of settling tanks and grit chambers where the sludge process is completed. After being treated, the sludge remaining will be piped away, dried and sold for fertilizer. The illustration shows one of the many compartments in the plant.

Grade Crossings Cause 2,000 Deaths

Fatalities and Injuries Increase Every Year.

By C. B. AUOL, President National Safety Council.

Chicago.—More than 2,000 persons lost their lives at grade crossings in 1924, and there were more than 6,000 injured. In spite of the fact that railroad officials, automobile manufacturers and state and county road commissioners have co-operated to provide suitable warning in the form of mechanical devices to attract the motorist's attention and prevent him from crossing the tracks in the face of a locomotive, the fatalities and injuries have increased from year to year.

Various methods have been suggested for relieving the situation, the principal and most discussed of these being the elimination of grade crossings by separation of grades. Indeed, this would prevent any further railroad crossing accidents, but it is estimated that such elimination would cost \$25,000,000,000 and would take at least 300 years. Most people are familiar with the much-talked-of and sometimes-tried schemes of warning at railroad crossings. Motorists all know the railroad cross-buck grade crossing signs at the side of the highway; in some sections of the country the motorists are familiar with the bumps in the road opposite to the grade crossing, they are familiar with the bell systems and the light systems of warning. These devices are effective in that they give warning, but beyond this they are useless.

Drivers to Blame. It is not the crossing wherein the accident hazard lies. It is not the locomotive which bears down on an automobile that is the cause of an accident. It is not the automobile itself. All of these devices are almost mechanically perfect and are not dangerous in themselves, but in their operation. Slammed down to a fine point we shall all have to admit that it is those of us who drive automobiles who are chiefly responsible for grade-crossing accidents.

Strange as it may seem, 70 per cent of all the grade-crossing accidents, wherein motorists are killed, occur in broad daylight. Sixty-three per cent occur at grade crossings where the view is entirely open and unobstructed. Fourteen per cent of grade-crossing accidents are due to the driver of an automobile colliding with the side of a moving train. Twenty-five per cent of all automobile drivers fail to use reasonable care in approaching

Puts Radio in Coffin for DX After He Dies

Los Angeles, Cal.—Sam R. Kimball, elderly San Bernardino valley rancher, has placed an order with a Los Angeles undertaker for a \$1,200 steel coffin equipped with a radio receiving set.

Kimball explained that he is convinced that the soul lingers near the body until the Day of Judgment, and that he will be able to "hear what is going on in the world" after he dies.

and passing over the railroad grade crossing. Yet, it is estimated that only about 5 per cent are extremely reckless, using no care whatsoever. On the assumption that we have 17,700,000 automobiles in this country this year, it means that there are 875,000 reckless drivers, each one of whom is a potential train wrecker.

Laws Inefficient. Laws compelling the motorist to stop at grade crossings would be ineffective because we Americans do not react to law and discipline of the person as do other people whose life history has been less rugged. The whole matter of preventing public accidents—and grade-crossing accidents are only a part of the great number of avoidable mishaps which occur every year in this country—can be laid to the public conscience. Without a crystallization of that inner feeling against the public accident, the safety movement will fail.

Undoubtedly a great step toward the solution of this problem will have been taken when the various states require the mental and physical examination of every automobile driver in the country, and do not let him or her drive an automobile upon the streets and highways without essential qualifications.

WICHITA'S CHOICE



Miss Wildeana Withers, eighteen years old, who has been named as "Miss Wichita" for the annual beauty pageant to be held at Atlantic City. She excels in sports, is an excellent swimmer and diver and ranks at the top in collegiate activities.

Sweden Develops Radio at Expense of Cable

Gothenburg, Sweden.—Wireless transmission of messages has so developed in Sweden that the government's station at Grimeton now sends about 95 per cent of all telegrams from Sweden to the United States. The receiving station, on the other hand, gets only about 40 per cent of the telegrams coming from the United States.

In order to meet the new competition the cable companies have reduced their prewar rates.

The Grimeton wireless station was built for direct communication with the United States.

Keep Contact With M'Millan by Radio

New Short Wave Length Sending Is Success.

Washington.—"WNP" calling, will you relay a MacMillan message to the National Geographic society?"

The sender is John L. Reinartz, amateur radio "wizard," aboard the Bowdoin.

On the receiving end is an amateur radio operator—one day in New Brunswick, Canada; the next day at St. Petersburg, Florida; again out in Cleveland, and on some occasions in England.

For it is one of the interesting aspects of the MacMillan Arctic expedition which is using the new instruments of aviation and color photography that its news transmission also is by a method so new that it is yet experimental.

But the experiment is working—nightly, and also at midday—which is one of the new things about the new short wave length sending.

Even to the listener, the name Reinartz may be strange, but to every amateur, code-using radio operator the world over, the name Reinartz means a special "hook up." And these amateurs, whose amateur standing is attested and guarded by the membership in the American Radio Relay league, are on their toes to "catch Reinartz."

Reinartz has to his credit not only the development of a well-known receiving circuit, but holds numerous long-distance records for transmission of signals.

Keeps Clipping Waves' Length. Reinartz' greatest accomplishment, however, was making possible the sending and receiving by amateurs, with inexpensive equipment, of waves shorter than the most powerful professional station could send a few years ago.

Mr. Reinartz was born in Crefeld, in the Rhine provinces of Germany, in 1894, and is of French extraction. After four years of schooling in Crefeld, he came to America at the age of ten, and settled in South Manchester, Conn., where he completed his schooling and has since made his home.

On leaving school he became a clerk in a drygoods store. He stood this one year, meanwhile dabbling with

things electrical in his spare time. He had taken up this hobby while still in school in 1908, and with the assistance of some friendly telephone engineers—the telephone was then still in its hand-cranking days—had begun experiments in the infant radio field. Radio was then a matter of "coherers" and "de-coherers," and rather crude signals could be gotten over only limited distances with the equipment then available to amateurs.

After a year of clerking in the drygoods store, Mr. Reinartz became a clerk in the electrical department of a big silk mill. Each year he became more actively connected with electrical work, and prior to his recent selection to have charge of radio communication on the MacMillan expedition, he was in charge of electrical disposition in the mill.

When the crystal detector came in, Mr. Reinartz was one of the first amateurs to make use of it. With home-made transmitting and receiving equipment he kept up his experiments with fellow amateurs until America went into training camp incapacitated him and he spent the remaining period of the war teaching radio in a trade school, fitting men for the service which he had not been permitted to enter.

As soon as the war restrictions on radio activity were removed, Mr. Reinartz fell busily to work again at his radio experiments. By 1921 he had designed the Reinartz regenerative circuit, which he improved in 1922. This soon became popular with broadcast listeners in because of its simplicity of tuning and its sensitivity.

Amateurs "Talk" With France. At this time "bands" of wave lengths were being allotted for various uses. The amateurs of one country were given a band near 50 meters, but by special arrangement they exchanged this band for one of much higher wave lengths, asserting that it was impossible to get as low as 50 meters. Reinartz believed that it could be done, and had been pegging away steadily reducing his wave lengths. Finally, in 1923, he reached 70 meters, the record at that time for amateurs. He explained his methods to a French amateur, De Loy, who had a station in Nice, and to officials of the Amer-

Jackknife Used for Removal of Tonsils

Cordova, Alaska.—A tonsil operation was performed recently at Bering River, on Controller bay, 60 miles east of here, by Dr. W. W. Council of Cordova, with a jackknife and denatured alcohol.

When Doctor Council arrived at Bering River from a hunting trip he was called on to handle the case. He had no instruments.

With the crude outfit he performed the operation with success. No anesthetic was administered. The alcohol was used to sterilize the knife.

ican Radio Relay league in Hartford, Conn.

In October, 1923, the first two-way amateur communication between France and America was established with the equipment that Reinartz had designed.

After achieving 70 meters, Reinartz succeeded in August, 1924, in getting down to 40 meters and got the 40-meter signals through first to the Pacific coast and then to England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Sweden, South America and Australia. These signals, by October he was using 20-meter waves and at this remarkably short length or "high frequency" had established two-way communication at night with Santa Monica, Cal., from his home at Manchester, Conn. Until this contact Reinartz had the 40 and 20 meter field practically to himself.

The first daylight transcontinental transmission between amateurs was accomplished by Reinartz last December, the signals going through clearly at noon on 20 meters.

Prince Bibesco Thinks U. S. Girls Heaven Born

Atlantic City, N. J.—American women must have come from heaven, in the opinion of Prince Antoine Bibesco, Rumanian minister to the United States, who is seeing quite a few of them on the boardwalk during his sojourn here. Making it clear that he was not discussing evolution, he proceeded: "Some countries have beautiful women and some have brilliant women, but it has been left to America to produce women both beautiful and brilliant." Princess Bibesco was an English girl.

TWELVE BILLION INCOME FROM 1924 FARM CROPS

Largest Return in Any Year Since 1921.

Washington.—Farmers received a gross income of \$12,136,000,000 from agricultural production for the year ending June 30 last—a larger gross income than in any year since 1921—according to figures made public by the Department of Agriculture. For the year ending June 30, 1924, the figure was \$11,288,000,000.

In arriving at the gross income the department deducts cost of feed, seed, and waste from the value of production. According to the department's experts, the increase over last year, amounting to about 7½ per cent, was due almost entirely to higher returns from grain and meat animals, particularly wheat and hogs.

Exclusive of live stock and feed sold to other farmers the gross income from sales was \$9,777,000,000, as compared to \$8,928,000,000 in 1924. Food and fuel produced and consumed on the farms was valued at \$2,359,000,000.

Expenses of production for the year were put at \$6,483,000,000, or approximately 2 per cent more than for 1924, when the figure was \$6,363,000,000. The net cash income from sales was \$3,291,000,000, as compared with \$2,565,000,000 in 1924. The net income from production, including the net cash sales and the value of food and fuel produced and consumed on the farms, was \$5,650,000,000. This figure shows an increase of 14.75 per cent

over the previous year's \$4,925,000,000. Still, the average net income per operator, including all farmers, tenants as well as owners, amounted to only \$876 in 1924-25, compared with \$764 the preceding year, and covers the return on the farmer's equity in his property as well as earnings for the labor of himself and his family for the year.

Yellowstone Park Staff Recruited in Colleges

Ashton, Idaho.—Yellowstone park has a vocabulary all its own, and tourists visiting it the first time have many surprises in store for them. An automobile driver is never a chauffeur in a park. He is a "gear-jammer." A waitress is always a "heaver" and a cook is known only as a "meat-burner."

Most of the employees in the hotels and camps of the park are students. Twenty universities and colleges are represented among the hundreds of waitresses and housemaids working in the big hotels and camps. There are also many school teachers among the women employees, and this year most of these motored to the park in their own cars. The chauffeurs and other men employees of the transportation and hotel companies also came chiefly in their own autos. Many of the students motored all the way from New York and large numbers of them came from California.

More Water to Be Given Minnehaha



Minnehaha falls, the beautiful and famous waterfall at Minneapolis, has been nearly dry for some years owing to the diversion of water. The city has now arranged to supply water for the falls either from wells or by tapping an underground stream, and Minnehaha will be restored.

Mussolini Writes Fascist History

Tells of Political Creed He Brought Into Power.

Rome.—Not satisfied with having created Fascism, with having put it into effect during three arduous years, and with bearing the herculean responsibility of holding simultaneously five cabinet posts, Benito Mussolini is now undertaking the task of incorporating his achievements by becoming the interpreter and historian of the political creed he brought to power.

Undaunted by the almost superhuman exertions and responsibilities of his unusual position, the premier has found time and energy to contribute to the political monthly, *Gerarchia* (Hierarchy), which he founded, two carefully written articles, explaining the Fascist conceptions of the "1922 revolution" and of the new labor union.

Points the Way. The articles, apparently the initial ones of a series, each militant and controversial in tone, survey the historical background of the subject matter, justifying the Mussolinian point of view, and aggressively point out

how the 1922 revolution and the Fascist labor union can be used as weapons in the struggle to Fascistize Italy.

Writing on the labor unions organized by his party, Mussolini argues they are different from those in all other countries in two respects: they accept fully the idea of fatherland, rejecting any internationalism which implies political adherence or class fealty breaking through national boundaries, and they consider capital not as an element to be suppressed, but as one to be liberated and strengthened for the benefit of the fatherland.

Insists It's Insurrection. Supporting the thesis that Fascism came into power by a revolution and is now defending itself as a revolutionary government, the premier asserts that the two years before the now famous "March on Rome" constituted a war between Fascism and the government then in power.

Answering the objection that the march on Rome was a parliamentary coup d'etat, Mussolini maintains that it was an insurrection, adding that a revolution does not necessarily coincide with its most important insurrectional acts which, he declares, is but a single moment of the revolution and often not the first one. If the Fascist revolution were comparatively bloodless, it was merely because the government in power realized it would have been folly to resist.

The premier concludes his survey with a plea that Fascists realize the possibilities and necessities of the revolution, that they keep ever in mind the need for defending it and using it militantly against its opponents who are hence not merely peaceful parliamentary enemies but traitors and subversives.

Maoris Trace Forbears to Hawaiian Islands

Honolulu.—Many of the Maoris of New Zealand consider their race had its origin in Hawaii centuries ago, it has been revealed by Ratana Jakoba, a prominent Maori. He is here with a group of Mormon churchworkers from Australia to visit the famous Mormon temple at Laie, Oahu.

Jakoba said he had traced his ancestry back to a chieftain named Hema, who ruled the island of Hawaii. After a devastating war in which Hema was defeated badly and forced to flee from the island for his life, he and a few companions set sail for the south in huge war canoes. Maori legends have it that they landed in New Zealand.

Jakoba said the Maoris had established the names of the canoes in which their ancestors went from Hawaii to New Zealand.

WILL MARRY A PRINCE



Miss Anita Bai Lihme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bai Lihme of Chicago and New York, who late this summer will be married to Prince Edward Joseph Lobkowitz of Vienna, member of the nobility.

In a Hundred Years the Unification of the Human Race Will Be Complete

By E. E. FOURNIER d' ALBE, in "Quo Vadimus?"

ALREADY the earth is a network of lines and cables, linking continent to continent. Soon a speaker will have the earth for his sounding board and his hall of audience, and the privilege of addressing the human race will be prized above a coronation. Human sight and hearing will extend its range enormously, not only in space, but in time also.

Other progress will go hand in hand with the rapid development of signaling communications, such as telegraphs and the like. Transport of goods and passengers will gain rapidly in speed and comfort and safety until the whole earth becomes accessible to all. The tropics, original cradle of the human race, will be once more reclaimed from our most formidable enemies of the insect world and the ever-present bacterium. Everybody will be a globe-trotter, but the "globe" will not be confined to the ordinary tourist resorts. It will include every part of the world, even the poles. And wherever they go they will find friendly voices, long familiar in the home through the service of radio-telephony.

The unification of the planet which is being accomplished before our eyes will have some astounding consequences. Mankind will assume a definite mastery of his home in the solar system. In a hundred years the unification of the human race will be complete. The earth and the fulness thereof will be under the mastery of man. All animal, vegetable and bacterial life will be kept within strict bounds in the interest of humanity. The earth will be under one government, and one language will be written and understood, or even spoken, all over the globe. There will still be different races and perhaps allied nations, but travel and commerce will be free and unfettered, and calamities will be alleviated and dangers met by the united forces of mankind.

A Proper Discrimination of Place of Athletics in the College Order

By PRESIDENT EMERITUS C. F. THWING, Western Reserve University.

In the undergraduate and graduate mind the year has helped toward a proper discrimination of the place of athletics in the college order. In the past the double aim of the higher education as a sound mind in a sound body has received an emphasis too strong upon the part of the sound body. In the yet earlier period perhaps the sound mind was overvalued in relation to the worth of the bodily condition.

Administrative officers and college faculties are becoming convinced that athletics may be, not an asset, but a menace. Their dominance not only hurts the influence of the scholarly spirit, but that dominance also gives to that part of the public which is unthinking a false impression of the work and the worth of the college. That dominance, too, makes the thoughtful grieve.

A better proportion of physical and intellectual values is coming to prevail. The stadium is really getting a larger place by the side of the chapel. The extravagant compensation given in the past to football coaches is becoming less extravagant. The whole athletic system is assuming its proper relation in the academic order.

"Time Flies. If You Would Catch Up With It You Must Fly Also"

By U. S. SENATOR HIRAM BINGHAM, Air Expert.

Permit me to call to your attention certain things which must be done if we are to enjoy the enormous saving of time which commercial aviation will permit. In the first place, we must plan to use airplanes over land and airships over sea.

In the second place, we must recognize the absolute necessity of proper terminal facilities. There must be adequate airports if there is to be much air commerce. There must also be suitable flying fields as air stations and frequent landing fields to use as anchorage in time of storm and stress.

In the third place, we must realize the necessity of developing navigable airways and providing them with adequate charts, lighthouses, buoys, beacons, radio and other necessary aids to navigation. Finally, our municipalities must aid by furnishing airports; our states must aid by providing airways. Our national government, through a bureau of air navigation in the Department of Commerce, must do as much to aid air commerce as it has to aid ocean commerce. Time flies. If you would catch up with it you must fly also.

Many a Business in the United States Suffering From Conferencitis

By RODMAN GILDER, Editor Credit Monthly.

Many a business is suffering from conferencitis. A grave case is the department head, whose confidence and courage have been emasculated by the wrong kind of control from above, who believes it necessary to confer with the chief before taking any action outside of routine.

A still more serious form of conferencitis appears when an executive calls together his immediate subordinates and, without profiting by their views, wastes many high-priced man-hours in useless repetition of his instructions.

Among the gravest conferencitis cases of all are those where the directors or partners in a business sit down together in the board room or over a luncheon table, and permit the discussion of details to obscure the real questions of policy that should be decided.

The cure for conferencitis in nearly every case is in the hands of the man higher up. He should call no conference of any kind that is unnecessary and he should at the earliest possible moment dispatch the work in hand and get every one back on the job.

Not a Hill but Has Been Wholly or in Part Fashioned by Erosion

By PROF. JULIUS HENDERSON, in "Geology and Landscape."

Erosion is the combined chisel and giant plane by which nature, speaking somewhat metaphorically and anthropomorphically, seeks to plane off all inequalities and reduce the surface of the earth to a common level.

Not a hill but has been wholly or partly fashioned by erosion; not a valley but is due partly to its handiwork; not a plain but is witness to its operations. Wherever a difference in altitude occurs chiseling begins.

If the slopes on all sides of each elevation were exactly equal and composed of materials in exactly the same chemical and physical condition, and if precipitation and temperatures were exactly equal on all sides, then storm waters would flow off in an even sheet and erosion would be uniform. There would be no rivers, no canyons, no rugged peaks.

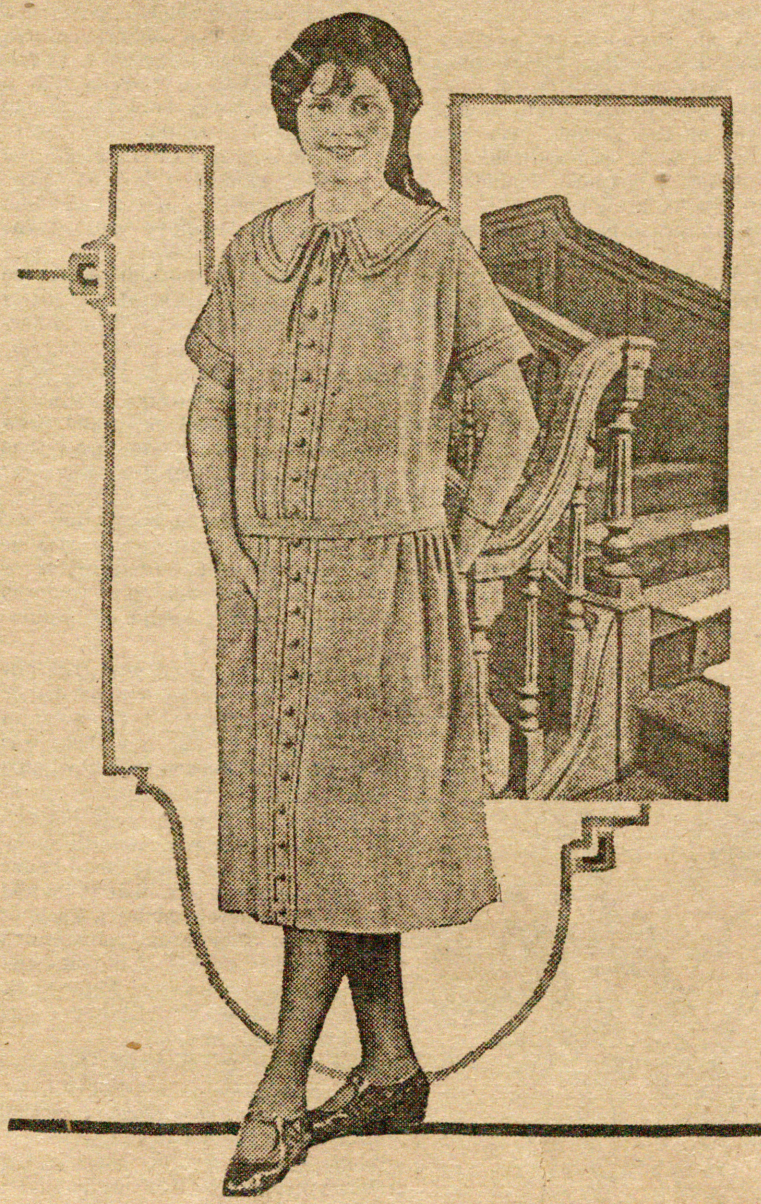
FOR FALL SCHOOL FROCKS; KNITTED FROCKS OF RAYON

NEWLY arrived groups of school dresses for fall, designed for girls in their early teens, are made of woolen materials and on tailored lines—from which we gather that it is fashionable to be sensible. Young Miss Twelve-to-Seventeen is given much latitude in party frocks and formal dresses. She may choose black satin or even metallic, brocaded chiffon, in frocks, with the widest of flares in the skirt, long, fancy sleeves, circular flounces and other new style points in the "grown-up" modes. But for school and street wear, fashion decrees woollens and provides a diversity of charming materials to choose

this adorable knitted frock is canary yellow with white, and it does not require much power of imagination to sense the effectiveness of this white scarf with its yellow borderings, which so accommodatingly serves as convertible collar.

How important a role is rayon playing in the progress of fashion! Surely the faithful silkworm has met with a powerful competitor in this new artificial silk industry.

It is characteristic of the newer rayon knit frocks that they bear a distinguished appearance of conservative tailleur. This tendency to accent simplicity holds good only in regard



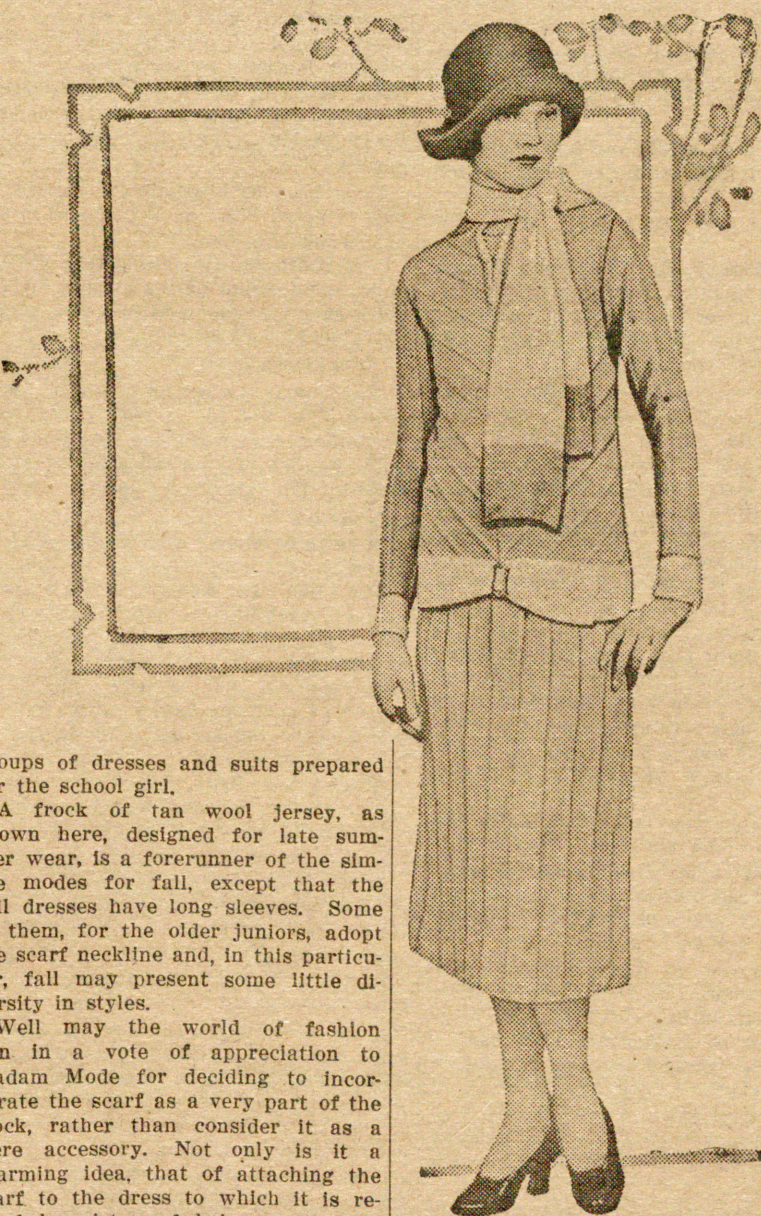
Frock of Tan Wool Jersey.

from. The company of woollens includes balbriggan jersey, flannels, kasha cloths, twills, serges and wool crepes.

Some combination jumper-frocks employing two materials, associate a silk blouse with a wool skirt, making an outfit that is practical for school wear; for the jumpers, crepe de chine remains the best choice in materials. The skirts may be plain, striped or checked woollens. Balbriggan jersey and flannel are popular for jumper suits. The return of navy blue to favor and the introduction of Russian and other dark greens add interest to the

to the styling of the costume. When the question of color is considered, then is a restraint abandoned. Just at the moment it is the jumper suit of exaggerated simplicity as to silhouette and of superb effect which holds the center of interest among knitted outerwear fashions. Pink, orange, scarlet, and bright green, also lovely pastel shades are the chosen shades, not forgetting the supreme importance of all-white.

Often the sleek, glossy silkiness of the rayon is offset with trimmings of sheered wool, and this is particularly effective in the construction of the



Scarf Collar Feature of This Costume.

white knitted costume. Again the dress with long coat to match gains its point of effectiveness through an interknitting of fine wool with the rayon in fanciful stitch. Frocks of summer weight are charmingly knit, also entirely of rayon in a lacy drop stitch pattern such as is used in the developing of the mode illustrated.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

LIGHTER TYPE OF LUNCH FOR PICNICS



A Picnic Under a Big Shade Tree.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Picnics aren't what they used to be. They're better. There was a time when so much effort was required to get the typical picnic lunch ready that mother and the others who helped had no pep left to enjoy the outing. But now the importance of recreation takes precedence over the contents of the lunch basket, and incidentally the latter has improved. Perhaps there are fewer fried chickens and bowls of potato salad and not so many cakes, pies, and homemade cookies. Certainly there are more picnic baskets with a jar of salad dressing, some whole tomatoes, cucumbers and a head of lettuce, washed and crisped, a small cream cheese, some potato chips, hard cooked eggs, and a box of berries, peaches, or other fresh fruit in season. This change means not only less cooking and baking ahead of time but it also means a

lighter type of lunch which is more suitable for the hot weather when everyone appreciates a retreat to a shady, breezy spot. A well-balanced picnic lunch with plenty of fruit and crisp salad materials is easier to get together and it leaves the family with better dispositions and digestive systems the following day, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Form the habit of picking up a lunch and picking up the family for short-order picnics. The makings for salads and sandwiches may well be taken with little home preparation and put in form under the shade of a tree after the family has "cooled off." One or two thermos bottles or a thermos jug is an indispensable asset for summer comfort either at home or on outings. A reviving drink made of grape juice, ginger ale, lemon juice, slightly sweetened, puts new pep into wilted humanity in the summer time.

SWISS CHARD MOST VALUABLE FOR FOOD

Poitable Source of Calcium and Iron.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When asparagus and the green-leaf vegetables of early spring are gone, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that the housekeeper may well turn to swiss chard, which endures mid-summer heat fairly well, and has a long season. It is called in some localities "cut-and-come-again," because by taking only a few leaves at a time from each head there is a constant supply. One may eat the leaves of swiss chard as greens, or serve the stalks in the same way as asparagus, or combine the two. The difference in texture makes the cooked leaves seem like an entirely different vegetable from the stalks.

Swiss chard contains vitamins A and B, and is considered a valuable source of calcium and iron. The younger, more tender leaves are generally preferred because of their milder flavor. They are cooked in little water for the shortest possible time, in the same way as spinach and other greens. Chard has the advantage over many other greens of being fairly free from grit and dirt, because the leaves grow so high, and hence is easy to clean. Chard leaves blend well with other greens, especially with kale, dock, sorrel, mustard or dandelion. The leaves are very large and broad, and do not boil down in bulk so much as many greens, so that a smaller quantity of uncooked chard leaves will serve the same number of people as quite a large amount of spinach or other greens.

When the stalks are used the leafy portions should be stripped from them. They should be cut crosswise into inch or half-inch lengths and boiled in unsalted water from 10 to 25 minutes. The water should be boiled down rapidly at the last and may be used for soup or vegetable stock.

If the leaves are to be served with the stalks, the latter should be cooked from 5 to 15 minutes before the leaves are added. A simple seasoning of butter and salt is usually sufficient if the chard is in prime condition. Boiled chard stalks may be used like celery, in scallops or stews, in hash or otherwise with meats, with dried carrots, peas, string beans, or any convenient vegetable combinations. The stalks may also be cooked whole like asparagus and served on toast with white or hollandaise sauce, or with melted butter. Of course, when one prepares either stalks or leaves only, the other should be served at another meal.

Important Protein Foods

Meat, poultry, fish, eggs, milk, soy beans, and peanuts, says the United States Department of Agriculture, are the most important protein foods in the diet. These are the foods which must be depended upon for protein that can be used to special advantage by the body. Milk is one of the best foods for young and old, and cannot be satisfactorily replaced by any other food in the diet of growing children. Some of these foods are rich in mineral substance; for example, meats and egg yolks in iron, milk in calcium, and peanuts in phosphorus. Many of these protein foods, especially milk and egg yolks, are valuable sources of vitamins A and B.

QUITE POPULAR USE FOR WHIPPED CREAM

Used as Sauce or Garnish for Desserts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One need not laugh at the predilection of the average high school or college girl for dishes dressed up with whipped cream. As a matter of fact, whipped cream is not merely a garnish, but a valuable food which deserves to appear frequently in the menu, points out the United States Department of Agriculture.

A popular use for whipped cream is as a sauce or garnish for desserts, especially those made of gelatin. On cake or pie, steamed puddings, ice cream, canned fruit and sweet fresh fruits it adds both food value and flavor. Charlotte russe is merely sponge cake dressed with whipped cream. Gingerbread topped with whipped cream becomes immediately aristocratic. On hot chocolate or cocoa, flavored sweetened whipped cream is usually expected because these drinks are served that way at soda fountains, where whipped cream is also used to garnish the glass of soda



Beaten Into Mayonnaise Dressing.

water or to top off a sundae. Bavarian cream is a combination of custard and whipped cream stiffened with gelatin, and flavored with vanilla, coffee, pineapple, chocolate or other flavors, according to individual preference.

A spoonful of unsweetened whipped cream on chicken or other light soups often serves to tempt an invalid or capricious taste. Cream or cottage cheese can be blended with unsweetened whipped cream, nuts and pimientos and stiffened with gelatin to make an unusual lunch dish; whipped cream can be beaten into mayonnaise dressing to make it richer and fluffier for use on fruit salads.

The most satisfactory cream for whipping is raw cream with a butterfat content of 30 per cent or more. Of course any raw cream used should be of high sanitary quality. Pasteurized cream can be whipped as well, if slightly higher in butterfat; but homogenized cream will not whip nearly as well. If homogenized cream has also been pasteurized its whipping quality is further reduced.

Children Like Rice and Cherries as a Dessert

Here is a dessert the children will like. The rice can be cooked at any time, and combined with the cherries and cream in time to be well chilled. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests using:

1 cupful cream,	rice (salted)
whipped (vanilla and dash of salt)	1 cupful cherries, cut in half
1 cupful cooked	1 cupful powdered sugar

Cook the rice so the grains will be large, dry, and fluffy. Add the sugar, the fresh fruit, and the whipped cream. Chiff thoroughly before serving.

The Vanishing Men

BY
RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"I thought it would be possible to telegraph to every dealer in the country."

"Please don't interrupt," the other said in a whisper as if Peter had clattered into some funeral service. "I am thinking."

When he had ceased thinking he looked up, snapped on his smile and stared at DeWolfe out of pale blue eyes.

"The operation will cost a great deal of money."

Peter waved his hand.

"I think I better say—" began Smallwood, who appeared discouraged. He paused, he repeated: "I think I better say, however, that I will make a trial provided—"

"That I am able to bear any expense?"

Smallwood appeared surprised that any human being could have as much sense. He said: "The search will require several stenographers, a long-distance telephone bill of rather alarming size and possibly a price for the book far beyond its real value—several times the probable amount it would bring at an auction."

"Go ahead," said Peter.

"May I say that the—your desire for a copy of this book must be extraordinary?"

"Oh, yes, most extraordinary. A week ago I would not have paid two dollars for it. Men have gambled away their lives on it. I can't tell how much I want it until I get it. But to get it I will pay what it costs. And if you can locate a copy of the book—"

"I would let you know at once."

"Time counts. I would be grateful." Smallwood blinked. Only when his visitor was at the door did he say, with a switched-on smile: "Oh, by the way, must the volume be in perfect condition?"

"It can be a bundle of debris as far as I am concerned," answered Peter. "But all the pages must be there."

The other man was reaching for the telephone instrument with his cold storage fingers as DeWolfe left the office.

From the publishers he went to one Manfred Eldegard at 6 Nassau street. Eldegard is a public accountant whose clients are the surety and bonding companies. The vice-president of one of these companies had said to DeWolfe: "You are not familiar with auditing and accounting as I am, Peter. If you were you would know that accuracy, honesty, speed, reliability are qualities that can be hired in carload lots. It is easy to engage experts in figures. But the genius among accountants is the man who can read figures just as a pianist reads music. That man is worth something because he can translate into the terms of life. There's one of those fellows that can make circles round the rest. Here's his letter head."

"Is he willing to take a chance on getting shot?" Peter had asked.

"Shot?" the other had repeated with a gasp.

"I may have to send him a long way off. I don't know what hazards there are."

The official of the bonding company had looked at Peter incredulously but he had said, "You'll have to ask him or his wife. I understand that there are few witnesses for the state in criminal trials who have weathered as many blackmail and blackmail threats as M. E. as we call him."

"Would he be more ready to keep his mouth shut for his client than to open it to the police for instance?"

"My dear sir, when you engage Eldegard you buy a strip of his services. It's yours. If you don't want him to disclose anything there is no process server that can land him and if there were there is no district attorney who would get anything out of cross-examination except evasions."

Upon a confirmation of this opinion Peter had chosen this fat man with two chins, a pompadour of bristles above a broad flat face with little eyes, nose and mouth pricked into it as if by a point of a pencil; to him Peter, following the appointment he had made, stated his problem.

"Where are these accounts?" asked Eldegard.

Peter put them upon the glass top of the desk. The little beady eyes of the fat man fixed a stare upon the Russia leather covers; he extended a large meaty hand and caressed these books as if they were a delicacy brought to him to cook and eat—a pleasure of digestion—a mere morsel for a gourmand.

As he turned the pages marked by Peter he began to utter chu-chu, chu-chu between his teeth, increasing its speed as if getting up steam as a locomotive puffs faster and faster when it leaves a train shed.

"What's this Credit Account X.D.?" he inquired under his breath.

"That's the one that occurs most often," said Peter.

Eldegard drummed with his cushioned fingertips on the glass.

"It looks that way," he announced, "the way you said."

"But you are not sure?"

"Only sure as a man is sure who finds watercress in his milk. To be sure we would have to check against the transactions in the local cotton exchange. Some of these are New Orleans houses. The X.D. was a private individual."

DeWolfe looked at the expert searchingly. He said: "Do you see anything else?"

"Yes—some one has been here before us. Perhaps it was you, eh?"

"No," replied Peter. "What do you see?"

"I see that some one who had a reason has put copy paper and carbons under these pages and copied these handwriting entries by running a stylus over the original entries. Sometimes the carbon and paper went askew; that's why you see these little blue marks. Did you think it extraordinary that I observed that?"

"Oh, no," said Peter. "Not at all. How could I? It was the first thing that made me wonder about the story these figures can tell. When can you go?"

"Go? Me? In person?"

"Yes. New Orleans—wherever the trail leads?"

Eldegard shook his head like a great Buddha with a pivoted neck. "Never," he said. "I'm too busy."

"Isn't it your office force that is busy?" asked DeWolfe, throwing his cigarette into the bronze ash tray. "Besides, as for the money—that is for you to say. Whatever is necessary to get your services."

"It isn't money," Eldegard answered. "If I'd paid any attention to money I wouldn't be worth fifty thousand today. No, it's Laura—Mrs. Eldegard."

We've got a screened-in porch; we play checkers every evening."

"And so on," said Peter describing with a phrase the whole texture of a great fabric of companionship each thread of which was a homely commonplace, the whole a magic cloth of gold.

"Yes," said the other. "And so on. How did you know? You never lived it?"

"I intend to," said Peter solemnly. Eldegard burst into uproarious laughter. Say! he exclaimed with a manner of speech that like all other natural expressions of this fat man had been a rock of Gibraltar against which the assaults of culture had bounded off. "Say! I'd like to tackle this."

He slapped the back of one of the Russian leather books as one would slap a friend on the back.

"It's a story!" he said. "A fascinating trail."

"I think it is a story—a true story," DeWolfe agreed. "A thriller."

Eldegard considered.

"Blessed if I don't ask ma—ask her if I can go."

He spoke as if it were a permission to go to the swimming hole or the circus.

"Thank you," said Peter. "I recognize the presence of good sportsmanship. I never expected to see it in the field of auditing."

Eldegard picked up the two books. He said: "Leave 'em with me, and telephone me tomorrow, and I'll let you know what ma says."

"I'll telephone tomorrow," said Peter.

CHAPTER XV

On Sunday evening, after he had dined early with Colby Pennington, in one of the great deserted dining rooms in a certain New York club, Peter felt the sense of revolt against the rut-running life of his own kind.

From Pennington, with his naturally brilliant mind, shackled in religion, in politics, in morals, in taste, by those schools of petty imitation misnamed Society and Respectability and Precedent, DeWolfe that evening had drawn a new draught of disgust. Poor Pennington, industrious, irreproachable, successful! For all his pains no nearer to mankind. Even his restraints had not enlarged his soul; Peter was certain that if the lawyer would only commit one good dashing highway robbery he would be a better man.

He wondered what this successful professional man would say if he knew that under Peter's thigh a hard object was pressing into the flesh as they sat in the great hall with their coffee and watched club members slide here and there alone, like dyspeptic ghosts; he wondered what Pennington would do if he pulled out this automatic pistol as he was tempted to do, and stirred his coffee with its barrel. The reason that Peter did not do this was because when Pennington had said, "You

are a fool to carry that thing," he could be sure that his attorney was wrong about it.

When he said good-night to Pennington, there was still enough daylight for a walk alone to one of the little parks over near the East river. He remembered that, in France, his idea of the most wonderful moment in the world, the sharpest contrast to the gigantic nobilities and the colossal triviality of war, was a moment on a New York park bench with children of the tenements still playing in the dusk, perhaps with an organ and a monkey thrown in for good measure. Since then how life had changed for him. When he sat down the children in the dusk—the realities—faded away and were lost in unreal pictures of Brena in her Beconshire garden, perhaps with her great dark eyes turned toward the sunset because he had gone behind it.

He felt an extraordinary restlessness—like that which comes upon those who have been deprived of some drug and are in torture while it goes slowly out of the system. He who wished not to wait, was waiting. He felt the dread of unknown calamities. And with this haunting sense of hovering crisis, he turned back to his apartment.

There Peter tried to read, experiencing that irritating lack of concentration which comes to all readers whose minds steal away from the page allowing the eyes to travel on alone like independent animals photographing mere type without ideas, until whisked back by their master to the place where they had ceased to read and begun only to move across the



On Sunday Evening, After He Had Dined Early With Colby Pennington, in One of the Great Dining Rooms of a Certain New York Club, Peter Felt a Sense of Revolt Against the Rut-Running Life of His Own Kind.

lines of print. He put the book down. The romance did not hold him; he had come to the threshold of romantic realities. He had knocked upon a noncommittal door. He was waiting for it to open.

It did in fact open—and quickly. Before nine, the old elevator man came rocking along the corridor on his long and his short leg and rang Peter's bell.

"There's a gentleman below, sir," he said. "I knew you was here, sir, but I told him I would see."

"What was his name?" asked DeWolfe.

"Smallwood, sir, Smallwood. A very sleepish man—a restful man, like."

"You never can tell by the first look," said Peter. "Sunday night! And Smallwood—bring him up."

The second meeting with the pale personality of the authority on books made him appear to Peter a few shades lighter in pallor. His eyes were almost more colorless openings in a face of little more the color of a moonstone by contrast with the shell rims of his glasses. His free hand hung listless as if it were just out of refrigeration. He wore a set of pale gray, the pattern of which was so delicate that it might have been only the fancy of weak eyes. Smallwood looked as if he were something that had stood out through a rainy season.

"Here I am," he drawled.

"You don't mean—?" exclaimed Peter.

The other man in answer placed the package under his arm on Peter's long Jacobean table. The motion was almost surreptitious.

"Yes, I did find one," he drawled.

"Not so far away either."

He looked up inquiringly into DeWolfe's expressive face, now swept by many emotions like puffs of wind scurrying across the surface of water.

"That's great!" Peter exclaimed.

"Oh, how kind of you to say so," Smallwood said. "I found this today and I thought I would drop in with it."

He appeared about ready to lie down and go to sleep.

"Look here," said Peter. "You know that was mighty kind, to come up here—and all that. I'll not forget it. Quite aside from the professional obligation."

Smallwood raised his cold-storage hand as the orator does when pretending that applause is undeserved. The gesture also appeared to give Peter permission to inspect the prize. Off came the string and off the wrapping paper. Without a glance at the binding or title Peter flapped over the pages. Thirty, thirty-one, two, three, four, five. Thirty-six! Thirty-seven!

"All here!" exclaimed DeWolfe looking up, but as if even the pallor of Smallwood had faded out completely, the book collector's counselor had gone; he had closed the door noiselessly as if the paleness of him not only was for the sight but for the sense of hearing as well.

Peter pushed the third copy of the rare volume upon which he had put his hands under the arc of the bronze lamp.

"The way presents no obstacles to progress save the sand which is loose for the feet of horses," Father Carlos, the Jesuit explorer, had written. "This region of fine sand blown by winds from the Mesa begins at the valley that we have called the Dry Cup and by me is so marked upon the drawing. Thence it runneth straight north for a distance of one hundred and five. Here was found a vast mound, some of our party saying below a great rock was to be found. The course from this mound is northwest; one we have followed by great good fortune like a miracle, there being only impassable clefts in the plain to the right and to the left and only one entrance into the Great Cleft, where is the ruins of the city—part upon the level ground and part upon the southern wall of the Mesa."

Peter turned to the map drawn so quaintly by the painstaking priest nearly two centuries ago, "lest others unwielded by the hand of God become lost."

At the end of twenty minutes of study DeWolfe stood erect and drew in a deep breath. These pages then were those which Parmalee had sought and found, the same as those which he had torn out of the book; they had been associated with some strange call. Was the call to that region or was the call something that followed his search for this quaint old volume and its possession?

To Peter it appeared now that one more piece of material was needed to fill the pattern. He had been reluctant to seek this piece but now there was too much confirmation to allow anything to stand in the way.

He could not wait; he took his hat. The evening was now filled with moonlight, so clear, upon white cloud banks on a purple velvet sky, that it invited all to walk leisurely under a spell of silvery calm that even transformed the rectangular prisms of the city and the deep streets between. Peter knew nothing of the moon; he pursued one end, blind to all else.

After hurrying on foot for two blocks he succeeded in stopping an empty taxicab that was clattering southward on the avenue.

"Take me there," he said to the driver, putting a card in his hand.

The car turned about as if it had forgotten something uptown and after ten blocks on the asphalt, swung through a cross street to the car tracks upon which it purred like a brush on velvet until it turned around a hospital on a corner and found a block of old-fashioned brownstone houses.

Up the long steps of one of them, Peter climbed, looking for a doctor's sign, and finding it there he rang the bell.

The man he had come to see met him in a typical doctor's office with its mingled and vague impressions of milky glass slabs, nickel instrument trays, the vicious appearance of a harmless nose and throat apparatus, books bound in dark red, scattered medical journals folded twice lengthwise, the sound of water dripping into a washbowl behind a white door and the faint smells of ether and aristol powder.

Peter gave no inspection to the man who received him; he began abruptly by stating his name.

The professional man, acting from habit, nodded, put on his glasses, took out a card case and said in a carefully nurtured tone of sympathy:

"What's the matter?"

"Nothing is the matter," replied DeWolfe. "I'm not ill. I took a chance on finding you on Sunday evening. I know nothing of your office hours. Apparently I'm lucky."

"Possibly."

"I came to consult you in your other capacity."

The other man got up: Peter could now see that he was a tall man who had neglected to shave that morning. He guessed that the practice of this physician did not flourish, but he sensed at once the vanity of the man the moment his second field of skill had been mentioned.

"Yes, I do a little of that, too," the doctor said with fraudulent modesty.

"I should say so," replied Peter.

"Who do you suppose sent me here?"

"One of my lawyers, perhaps."

"The district attorney."

The doctor was plainly pleased. He said, "Well, handwriting has been my hobby, Mr. DeWolfe, for nearly twenty-two years. It began curiously enough by a triviality—an attempt to read character through penmanship; it has ended in a scientific inquiry, the development of method, a system of rhythm measurements. Scarcely a day goes by that I am not consulted by the prosecuting authorities in many cities. I testified in London in the famous Speere murder case."

"I was told," said Peter, "I was told that you were in advance of any other man in America with perhaps one exception. I came to you for that reason. I came for an opinion. For that opinion I will gladly pay the fee you ask, but I want to say to you that the result of your opinion will have the gravest bearing upon the lives of at least two persons."

"I do not give opinions," the other said severely. "I give facts. I guess at nothing. My reports are not speculations; they are statements."

Peter ejaculated one word: "Exact."

ly!" He was nervous and he could not conceal it.

"Well?" said the doctor.

From his memoranda book DeWolfe took out two pieces of paper. One of them was that with the symbol of the feathered serpent and the two words "The Sign" which once had been in the possession of Jim Hennepin; the other was the check drawn by Compton Parmalee to the order of his wife, Brena Selcoss Parmalee, which she had indorsed. He placed this indorsement up and not down as he put the two pieces of paper side by side upon the table.

"Huh!" said the doctor, bending over them.

Peter looked up at him sharply.

"That," said the doctor, putting a square-ended forefinger upon the words "The Sign."

"What?" asked Peter.

"It is an excellent example of an attempt to disguise penmanship."

DeWolfe felt it necessary to contract his muscles to hold in an exclamation that had tried to leap from him.

"That is not the problem," said he.

"What is it?"

"The problem is whether the same hand wrote the words on these two pieces of paper. Did they?"

"Did they?" repeated the doctor scornfully. "Did you expect an answer to that—at once—in a minute? Upon the specimens you have brought? My stars! Man! There are only two words on this piece."

"I thought it would not require much time—"

"Much time!" exclaimed the doctor. "Well, it wouldn't require much time. It requires measurements, it requires the microscope to pick out the arcs. That is all. I could get at it tomorrow morning and in a few hours—"

"Tonight," said Peter firmly. "I know that this sounds unreasonable. Look here. It is worth a thousand dollars for me to know tonight."

The doctor swallowed.

"You want a yes or no answer?"

"And I want you to telephone me. No matter what hour, I shall be waiting. Here is my number. No matter what hour. You understand. A thousand dollars."

The other swallowed again.

"It isn't worth a thousand dollars."

"It is to me," said Peter earnestly.

At half-past four in the morning, when Peter was staring out at the first color in the eastern sky, filled with strange chill of a sleepless night, his telephone rang at last.

He had his answer.

At half-past four in the afternoon five days later Brena Selcoss walked into the office of Colby Pennington. She had come directly from the pier on the North river. Her face was white, her sensitive lips moved uneasily as if seeking to suppress emotions of their own. Pennington was moved by her presence.

"I am a friend of Mr. DeWolfe's," she said. "I have sent a wireless addressed to him here. I have been on the sea for eleven days."

Pennington held up the undelivered envelope.

"Are you Miss Selcoss?" he asked.

"Well, Peter DeWolfe sent you a cablegram—something about advising you to delay your coming. You had started. Too bad. Just now Mr. DeWolfe is out of town."

"Out of town?"

"Why, yes. He went a few days ago. He had something to investigate. We rather expected to hear from him. He went off in a hurry—some hurry and flurry. I believe he had received some kind of message."

Pennington stopped.

"For God's sake what's the matter?"

Brena Selcoss, leaning forward in her chair, had thrown her arms upon his desk and in the curve of one elbow she had buried her face.

For a moment she appeared as lifeless as if she had been struck a crashing blow upon the head.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Grave Purpose Behind Writing of Fiction

Universal nature, too strong for the petty fiber of the hard, sits on his neck and writes through his hand; so that when he seems to vent a mere caprice and wild romance the issue is an exact allegory. Hence Plato said that "poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves understand." All the fictions of the Middle Ages explain themselves as a masked or frolic expression of that which in grave earnest the mind of that period toiled to achieve. Magic, and all that is ascribed to it, is a deep presentment of the powers of science. The shoes of swiftness, the sword of sharpness, the power of subduing the elements, of using the secret virtues of minerals, of understanding the voices of birds, are the obscure gropings of the mind in a right direction. The preternatural prowess of the hero, the gift of perpetual youth and the like are but the endeavor of the human spirit "to bend the shows of things to the desires of the mind."—Ralph Waldo Emerson in "Essay on History."

Peculiar Whistle

An English scientist has invented a whistle with adjustable plug by which the whistle can be rendered more and more shrill until the vibrations are so rapid that they no longer affect the human ear. But a dog can still hear them, and will leap readily to their call.

Or an Onion

A wealthy New York doctor is being sued by two women to whom he paid ardent attention. "Onions of them ought to have eaten an apple a day," is the comment of the Arkansas Thomas Cat.



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For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through." In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full Directions on box. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Hindu Hoarding

The century-old Hindu custom of hoarding is handicapping India's foreign trade and almost every phase of her economic life, according to a report of an American trade commission.—Science Service.

United States Leads All

The United States leads the whole world in the number of inventions patented, and is followed by England, France, Germany, Belgium, Canada and Italy.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

WELL ONE DAY IN BED THREE

That Was the Life of Mrs. Hollister Until she Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Wyandotte, Michigan. — "After my baby was born I did not do my own work for six months and could hardly take care of my own baby. I always had a pain in my right side and it was so bad I was getting round shoulders. I would feel well one day and then feel so bad for three or four days that I would be in bed. One Sunday my mother came to see how I was, and she said a friend told her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So the next day I got a bottle and before it was half taken I got relief. After I was well again I went to the doctor and he asked me how I was getting along. I told him I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and he said it did not hurt any one to take it. I am always recommending the Vegetable Compound to others and I always have a bottle of it on hand."—Mrs. HENRY HOLLISTER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 7, Wyandotte, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all women. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Exchange of Courtesies

The president of a small bank in the West, while in New York, received an invitation to visit Otto Kahn's Long Island estate and play golf over his private 18-hole course.

"That's mighty nice of Mr. Kahn," said the Westerner appreciatively. "Any time he's out my way I'll be glad to place my croquet ground at his disposal."—Boston Transcript.

Fortune no longer knocks at a man's door. Have an electric button if you want to be in the push.



Are you ready to enjoy social duties, sports or recreations?

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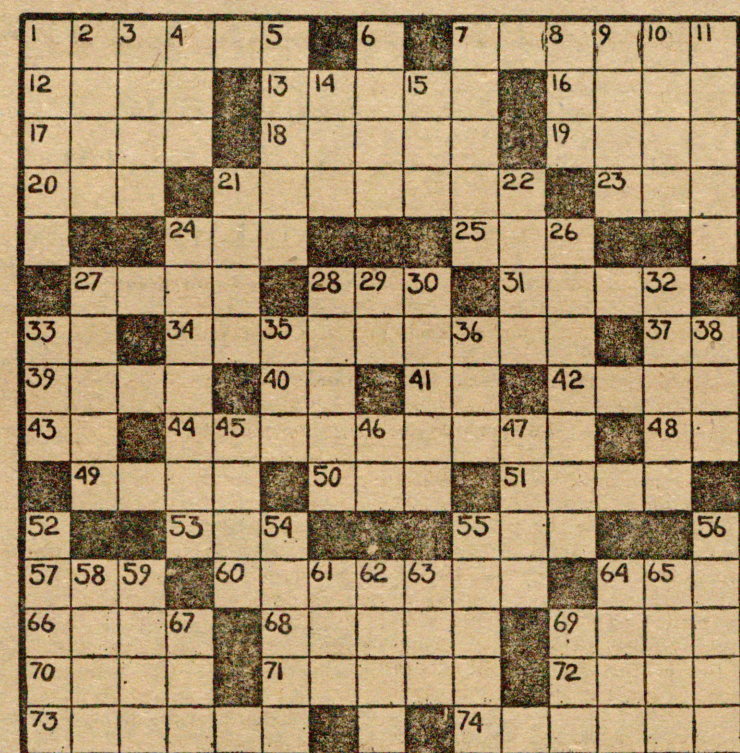
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Verbally
- 7—A kind of automobile (plural)
- 12—Denoting one delegated to act as substitute
- 13—That which is added or intercalated
- 16—An entrance or passage
- 17—A continent
- 19—Virile
- 21—A cavalier
- 23—To cry like a certain animal
- 24—Part of the verb "to be"
- 25—One circuit around a race course
- 27—To tally
- 28—A woman
- 31—The catchword of an actor's speech (plural)
- 33—A co-ordinating particle
- 34—A month
- 37—A preposition
- 39—Speedy
- 40—A Babylonian deity
- 41—Mother
- 42—The distal angle between a branch and the axis from which it springs
- 43—An Asiatic palm lily
- 44—Cajoled
- 48—A highway (abbr.)
- 49—Loyal
- 50—To consume
- 51—Anarchists
- 53—To thrash (slang)
- 55—A school of seals
- 57—To bring forth
- 60—Traders
- 64—Through
- 66—The southwest wind
- 68—Unique
- 69—A sign of barbers
- 70—Not thick or dense
- 71—Furnishes
- 72—Invites
- 73—Crowds of people moving in one direction
- 74—Most painful

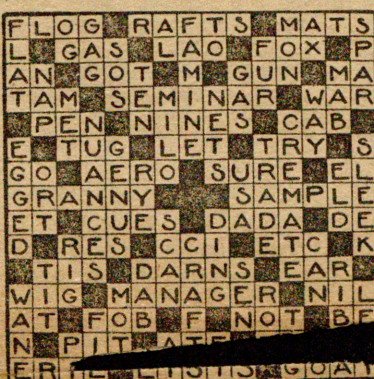
Vertical.

- 1—Oblong and curvilinear objects
- 2—Augmentation, as of price
- 3—A sour substance
- 4—A meadow
- 5—Periods of time
- 6—A dry granulated starch from East India
- 7—A variety of iron
- 8—A piece of rubber stretched around a mouth to keep it dry during an operation (dentistry)
- 9—A color
- 10—A color
- 11—A color
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- 72—A color
- 73—A color
- 74—A color

- 11—Ragouts
- 14—A golf instructor (slang)
- 15—A beverage made of liquor, flavored and iced
- 22—To have rank
- 24—Full of thoughts or musings
- 26—Marched, as in review
- 27—A characteristic
- 29—That man
- 32—Rouses
- 33—Frequently (poetic)
- 35—A vegetable
- 36—To keep out
- 38—Aged
- 40—Tantalum (symbol)
- 47—The god of love
- 52—To set at defiance
- 55—To bear heavily
- 58—At a great distance
- 59—A Roman emperor
- 61—A beverage
- 62—To desire
- 63—To terminate
- 64—To strike an attitude
- 65—A kind of deer (plural)
- 67—Reverend (abbr.)
- 69—Common level

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE



ACK be nimble,
Jack be quick,
Jack jumped over the candlestick,
One high leap
And the deed is done,
Faster than saying Jack Robinson.

Find Jack Robinson. Upside down, between necktie, blouse and trousers

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 16

TEMPERANCE LESSON

LESSON TEXT—Gal. 5:13-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."
—Gal. 6:7.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Picture of a Good Life.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Good and Bad Fruits.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Drunkenness and Kindred Evils.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Flesh Against the Spirit.

Having shown in chapters 3 and 4 of this epistle that the believer is free from the law as a means of justification, Paul makes practical application of this doctrine.

1. Christian Freedom (vv. 13-15).
1. It is Not an Occasion to the "Flesh" (v. 13).

Liberty is not license. The notion that when one is free from the law he is free from constraint, is wickedly erroneous. License of the flesh means not merely the indulgence of the flesh in actual material sins, but in the expression of a self-centered life in biting and devouring one another (v. 15). Bickering among Christians is an example thereof.

2. By Love, Serving One Another (v. 13).

Freedom from the Mosaic law means slavery to the law of love. "The emerging from bondage through Christ is the passing into a sphere of life in which all the powers should act under the dominion of the true motive, love."—Morgan.

11. Walking in the Spirit (v. 16-18).

This discloses the secret of how a life of service to another can be lived. The governing principle in the life of a believer is the Holy Spirit. Walking in the Spirit results in:

1. Loving Service to Others (v. 13).
2. Victory Over the Flesh (vv. 16-17).

By the flesh is meant the corrupt nature of man expressing itself in the realm of sense and self. The renewed man becomes two men between whom a mortal conflict is going on. The Christian must choose between good and evil. When he chooses the evil, the Holy Spirit opposes, and when he chooses the good the flesh opposes. Notwithstanding this deadly conflict, victory is won.

By works of the flesh is meant the operation of the carnal nature. The one who chooses to live according to the impulses and desires of his natural heart will be practicing the following sins.

1. Sensuality (v. 19).
The sins enumerated here are practiced in the sphere of the body and are:

- (1) Fornication. (The word "adultery" is omitted from the best manuscripts.)
- (2) Uncleanness. This includes all sensual sins, open or secret, thought or deed.
- (3) Lasciviousness. This means the wanton reckless indulgence in the shameful practices of the flesh.

2. Irrigation (v. 20).
These acts take place in the realm of the spirit and are:

- (1) Idolatry, which means the worshiping of idols.
- (2) Witchcraft or Sorcery. This means all dealing with the occult such as magical arts, etc.
3. Sins of the Temper (vv. 20-21).
These take place in the sphere of the mind and are:

- (1) Hatred.
- (2) Variance, which means strife.
- (3) Emulations, jealousy.
- (4) Wrath, bursts of passions.
- (5) Seditions, factions in the state.
- (6) Heresies, factions in the church.
- (7) Envyings.
- (8) Murders.
4. Sins of Excess (v. 21).

- (1) Drunkenness. This means indulgence in intoxicating liquors.
- (2) Revelings, acts of dissipation under the influence of intoxicants.

- IV. The Fruit of the Spirit (v. 22-24).

This indicates action in the realm of life, the product of the Holy Spirit indwelling the believer.

1. Love, to God and man.
2. Joy, glad-heartedness because of what God has done.
3. Peace with God and fellowman.
4. Longsuffering, taking insult and injury without murmuring.
5. Gentleness, kindness to others.
6. Goodness, doing good to others.
7. Faith, believing God and committing all to Him.
8. Meekness, submission to God.
9. Temperance, self-control in all things. Against such there is no law.

Man's Sorrows

Man's sorrows are a mystery, but that sinners should not have sorrows were a sadder mystery still. And God pleads with us all not to lose the good of our experiences of the bitterness of sin by our levity or our blindness to their meanings.—Alexander MacLaren

Do It Today

There are a lot of people who never put off till tomorrow what they can get somebody to do today.—Western Christian Advocate.

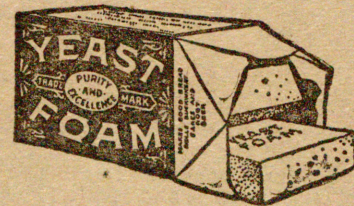
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The favorite of good bakers

Is your dough always light and sweet?

Be sure of a well raised dough by using a cake of Yeast Foam each time you bake.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

The Way of Authors

George Doran, the publisher, cracked a joke about authors at a farewell dinner that was given him in New York on the occasion of his departure for Europe.

"Authors," he said, "never think about money, and every blessed book they write, they expect a royalty big enough to keep them from thinking about money for the rest of their born days."



Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

The trade mark of Bayer is the signature of Monocetate diester of Salicylic acid

Tip for Campers

It is useful to campers to know that pails in which greasy water is thrown may be kept clean by rinsing them with a cupful of gasoline, which can be drawn from the automobile.

Amends

"Helen, you broke your promise."
"Well, mummy, I can make some more."

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

NEW PRICES

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1925

Commercial Chassis \$425

Roadster	\$525	Coupe	\$675
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Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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Removes Corns, Cal-
louses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the
feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Drug-
gists. Hilcox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.



Chips off the Old Block
DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS
One-third the regular dose. Made
of same ingredients, then candy
coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST.

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Promotes Skin Health
FREE
Write for attractive
booklet of Parisian
perfumes, powders,
rouges, etc.,
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The White Store

"The Store All White"

401-407 Cass Street, Joliet, Ill.

We bought the entire stock and lease and good will from

Rosen's

Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings, Etc.

THIS IS THE 6TH STOCK OF MERCHANDISE WE HAVE BOUGHT THIS YEAR, AND ACQUIRED 9900 SQUARE FEET OF ADDITIONAL SELLING SPACE—MAKING IT A PLEASURE TO DO YOUR SHOPPING HERE. WE BOUGHT THIS STOCK CHEAP AND WILL PASS THESE BIG SAVINGS ON TO YOU ALONG WITH THE BALANCE OF THE OTHER 5 STOCKS.—COME! ENOUGH COURTEOUS, WHITE STORE TRAINED SALESPERSONS TO ACCORD YOU EVERY COURTESY—QUICK AND PLEASANT SERVICE.

PAIS

LARGE HEAVY IRON GALVANIZED WATER PAIS. EVERYONE IS PERFECT. NEW AND HAS A HEAVY WIRE HANDLE. DURING THIS SALE (NONE TO CHILDREN) SPECIAL

5c

OIL CLOTH

TABLE OIL CLOTH, WHITE AND SOME COLORS, FULL WIDTH, WHILE 250 PIECES LAST YARD

12¹/₂c

SHADES

OIL OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES IN WHITE AND COLORS, FULL WIDTH AND LENGTH—COMPLETE

39c

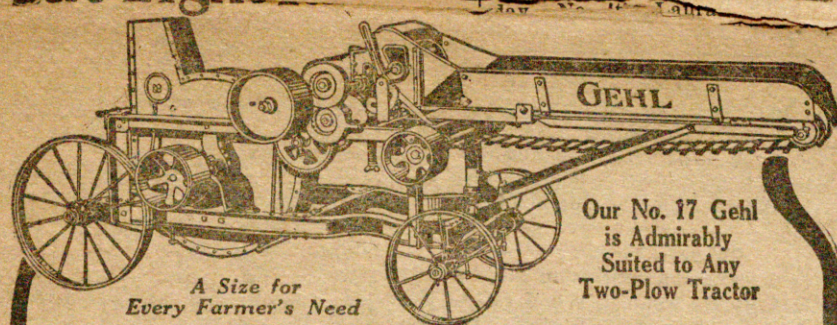
CURTAINS

THE VALUES OF THESE ARE FROM \$2 TO \$5—RICH, BEAUTIFUL RUFFLED CURTAINS, PLAIN AND FIGURED, WHILE 2000 PAIRS LAST

79c

Big Sale In Shoes, Clothing, Ladies Ready To Wear And Groceries. Here Is The One Opportunity of A Lifetime To Supply Your Immediate And Future Wants At A Saving of 33 1-3 to 50 Per Cent Off of Our Regular Selling Prices.

The Light Running GEHL



Our No. 17 Gehl is Admirably Suited to Any Two-Plow Tractor

Produces More and Better Silage at Less Expense

That's exactly what you want in the cutter you buy, and that's exactly what you get in a Light Running GEHL Ensilage Cutter.

Note These Five Big, Special Features:

First—They produce quality work because the clean shear cut makes the best ensilage obtainable.

Second—They are absolutely self-feeding, no man is required at the feed table. This saves one man's wages every day.

Third—They are of high class construction throughout, built with a heavy steel frame.

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Fifth—They are light running. In the University test our No. 17 used only 63% as much power as any of the other cutters.

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Call for Catalog and let us explain every point about this famous cutter. No obligation to buy—glad to see you anyway.

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FRANKFORT, ILL. Tel. 140

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all kinds of trucking and express hauling at reasonable rates. Try our service.

"THE WORLD MOVES SO DO WE"
Bettenhausen Bros., Tinley Park, Ill.

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Advertising Pays

We have signed up for the



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Motor Inn Garage

Myrick & Steinhagen, Proprietors

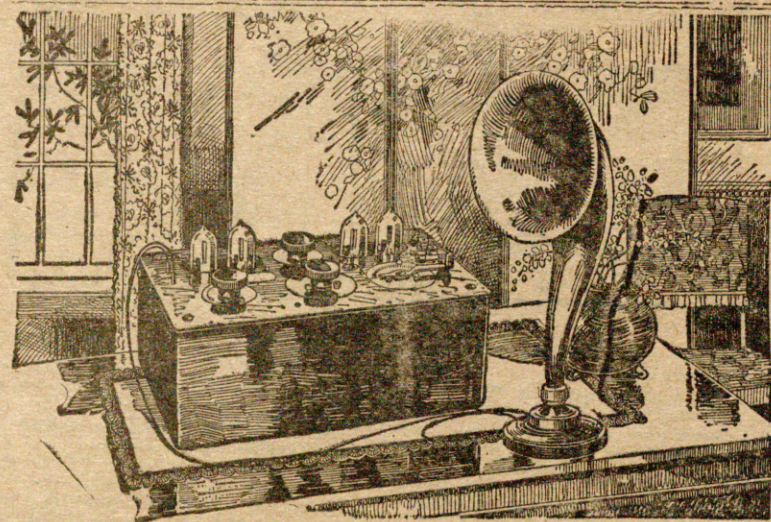
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Day and Night Service

ACCESSORIES, OIL, GAS, TIRES, TUBES, ETC.

TOWING AND REPAIRING

Telephone, Tinley Park 63.



CASH PRICE COMPLETE IN A MAHOGANY CABINET, SIX TUBES AND RADIOLA LOUD SPEAKER (LESS BATTERIES) \$256.00

Down payment \$89.60; balance \$19.20 a month for 10 months.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY, Orland, Ill.

Electrical Contractor, House wiring, Appliances, Motors etc Telephone 29 J2

Merchants— Good Lighting Is Your Best Salesman

The best informed merchants everywhere are learning that better lighting means more business.

Under better light customers see your goods more easily; the merchandise is much more attractive; your sales people tire less and sell more.

The cost of better store lighting is insignificant compared with sales results.

Estimate of Cost FREE

Without charge to you we will gladly show you how your store lighting can be improved at a low cost. We will give you the facts if you name the time. No obligation.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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Want Advs.

WANTED—Good home for thoro bred English pug dog.

Apply R. O. Wilson, Mokena, Ill.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY

Wiring, Fixtures Appliances Radios Batteries, etc.

Phone Orland 29-J-2. Orland, Ill.

FOR SALE—Sweet Clover honey in combs. Wm. Hentsch, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Household Furniture. Inquire Telephone office, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—4 lots; house with hot water heat; electric light and water pressure tanks. 2 story barn; double brick garage; corner vacant for business block. C. E. Haeheinlein, Orland, Illinois.

FOR SALE CHEAP—3 mahogany rockers, 1 leather turkish rocker and oak dining room set. Inquire Geo. Cooper, 417 Linden Ave., Joliet, Ill. Tel. 1273-M Joliet.

FOR RENT—A House. Inquire Mrs. Caroline Braun, Mokena, Ill.

WANTED—All kinds of sewing and fancy work to do. My prices are reasonable. Mrs. Roy Sailor, Orland, Illinois.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss. Circuit Court of Will County,

September Term, A. D. 1925.

Theresa Gonzales vs. Florentino Gonzales.

Bill in Chancery, No. 32559.

Notice is hereby given to the said defendant, Florentino Gonzales, that the above named complainant heretofore filed her bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the Term of the Circuit Court of Will County, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, on the third Monday of September, A. D. 1925, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Paul V. Wunder, Clerk.

Orr & Brumund, Complainant's Solicitors.

Joliet, Ill., July 28th, A. D. 1925.

7-31. 8: 7, 14, 21.

ORLAND

Mr. DeWolfe's. seriously ill, a

Miss Harriet Austin is left Thursday for a week's vacation in Akron, Ind.

Earl Moore, George Yunker, Clarence and Walter Kramer returned Monday night from a fishing trip and week's stay at Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin.

Mr. George McGregor of Auburn New York, Mrs. Jane Bartee of Remington, Ind., Mrs. Wm. Parker of Lockport, Ill., and Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs of Orland were all guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. Betsey Austin last Sunday. Other relatives came for the afternoon, making about fifty guests.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Schussler and family returned this week from their vacation at Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin.

Master Jake Kramer, who has been critically ill since his operation for appendicitis, is still holding his own and it is hoped that he will be much improved soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cox and son H. E. Cox and wife of Austin, and Mrs. Thos. Wheeler and daughters are spending their vacation at Cedar Lake, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beagley and Rev. and Mrs. Neumeyer enjoyed a trip across the lake last week and by all reports we believe Clarence enjoyed it most, as he sold a 5 tube Radiola to Rev. Neumeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Westerlund, Mary Elizabeth Lax, Henry McGregor, Wm. Ritter and Raymond Myrick were guests at the R. G. Myrick home over last Sunday.

Did you have company, go away, had a party, etc? Send it in to the NEWS-BULLETIN, Mokena, Ill.

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH

Myron S. Collins, Pastor

The evening services were very well attended last Sunday evening, and all enjoyed the interesting picture showing the carrying of the White Man's "Book of Heaven" to the Indians of the Northwest. Next Sunday evening the sermon subject will be "The Builders of Life", illustrated by a motion picture, "Homes of the Holy Land."

Milch Cows FOR SALE

John Cappel,
Mokena, Ill.

The Inevitable Has Happened! Face to Face With Trouble! Up Against It! Swamped With Merchandise! The Enterprise Furniture & Carpet Co.

See What You Save!

75c Brooms
Entire stock at "Ordered Sold" price **18c**

\$1.00 Oil Mops
All go at "Ordered Sold" price **39c**

Enamel Dish Pans
12 and 14 quart size, ordered sold at **8c**

While they last—None sold to children.

HALF ENTIRE STOCK ORDERED SOLD!

\$60,000.00

"SELL THIS SURPLUS STOCK AT SOME PRICE AND DO IT QUICK!"

are the orders. All profits are canceled now—there is no time to delay. Every article of merchandise is involved. It is the most drastic tearing down of prices ever witnessed in this country!

Stock now in hands of merchandise adjuster with orders to sell, and sell quick! Stock of highest grade Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Stoves, Mattresses, Bed Springs, Lamp Shades and Stands, Refrigerators, Phonographs, etc., thrown on the market for what it will bring. Everything goes—cost, loss and profits forgotten in this mighty crash. A veritable cloudburst of Furniture Bargains! Let nothing keep you away. The whole country is aroused. This gigantic sale is making untold savings to many hundreds of families within coming distance. There are mighty crowds. Easy charge terms given. Free storage till needed. Join the crowd. See that you get your share. It's a real, genuine, public sale!

\$28.00 GATELEG TABLE
Always serviceable, exceptionally well made. You simply can't pass up such values now at **\$13.75**

\$16.00 Bridge Lamps
Complete with silk shade, heavy silk fringe. You will realize what a real sale is when you see these at "Ordered Sold" price, complete **\$8.95**

\$149.00 3-PIECE REED Living Room SUITE
All loose cushions, upholstered in heavy art tapestry. "Ordered Sold" price **\$97.50**

\$16.50 BIRD'S NEPONSET RUGS
9x10.6, all guaranteed first quality; no seconds. "Ordered Sold" price **\$12.95**

\$18.75 BIRD'S NEPONSET RUGS
9x12, guaranteed all first quality; no seconds. Won't snap these up at **\$14.95**

Mr. Mail Order Buyer
We positively guarantee our prices LOWER than any mail order house in existence. Get out your catalogues and compare prices. And still another thing: Enterprise Furniture & Carpet Company's Iron-clad Guarantee goes with every article sold.

No Home Can Have Too Many!
\$6.00 END TABLES
Solid top, beautiful mahogany finish. "Ordered Sold" price **\$2.95**

\$13.50 WINDSOR ROCKERS
Beautiful mahogany finish. "Ordered Sold" price **6.98**

Thousands Flock to This Sale
1. No half way measures are tolerated. We have mountains of highest grade merchandise which MUST be moved. Stock is now in hands of merchandise adjuster with orders to sell and SELL QUICK.
2. Huge losses are inevitable. However, we have no recourse. Orders have been given to make such bargain prices on everything in this great store that will force out this stock in a few days.
Thousands that never miss an opportunity to save money are flocking to this sale. Easy charge terms given!

Mattresses
Out They Go!
\$6.98
13.50 mattresses, full 45 lb. all cotton, fine grade, durable tufting, roll edge, fancy art ticking.

85c FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING
Measure that room NOW at these enormous savings! "Ordered Sold" price, sq. yd. **59c**

Notice!
No fictitious comparative prices are used. Regular price is shown with sale price. The difference is what you actually save. Every price is a real, genuine mark-down! Cost—less than cost—and mere fraction of cost will buy many things!

\$38.75 Breakfast Sets
Table and 4 chairs, complete, in beautiful enamel. Sale price **\$29.75**

\$27.75 Breakfast Sets
Table and 4 chairs, unfinished; finest hard wood. This demonstrates our super value-giving. For this sale **\$17.95**



\$40.00 Da-Beds
The long wearing sagless kind. Always comfortable because quality built. "Ordered Sold" price **\$28.95**

\$55 Odd Chiffoniers and Dressing Tables
In handsome walnut finish. Did you ever see such heartless price cutting? "Ordered Sold" price **\$17.95**

PRICES THAT BORDER ON RECKLESSNESS AND FOLLY

3-Piece Upholstered Suite
An extra fine 3-piece upholstered suite covered in heavy Genuine Baker Velour, full web construction, all hand tied springs. An exceptional value at **179.50**

3-Piece Koehler Suite
A 3-piece Koehler Suite, upholstered in heavy leatherette. Duo-fold opens to a full size comfortable bed. Three pieces complete **\$79.50**

\$3.50 Fancy Sewing or Flower Baskets
Beautiful design, hand made. "Ordered Sold" price **\$1.39**

\$275.00 Sonora Phonograph
Consol style. Think of the saving you make at these "Ordered Sold" prices **\$169.85**

\$185.00 Genuine Conlon Washer
Demonstrator. "Ordered Sold" price **\$149.00**

COLES GAS RANGE, \$59.50
For the modern kitchen this is the ideal gas range. Has high cabinet oven, is very economical of fuel, and is a wonderful baker, something we have proven by actual test. In black enamel with white back splash as showing.

ALL PROFITS ARE CANCELED NOW!
\$255.00 Combination Universal Range, gas or coal. Durable enamel finish. "Ordered Sold" price 169.50

ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE NOTHING RESERVED

CROWDS WILL FLOCK TO THESE BARGAINS!
And prices reduced so radically that the values offered are almost unbelievable. We do not ask you to believe our written message. Come see for yourself. We promise you'll not be disappointed! Nothing like it has ever happened!

COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS

THIS LIVING ROOM COMPLETE
Leave everything! Do not hesitate an instant. Hurry over to this gigantic sale, take advantage of this—the most remarkable living room outfit offer ever attempted before! "Spare nothing" are the orders, "all profits are cancelled now." This enables you to buy this "Better Homes" living room COMPLETE at this give-away price—and on easy credit terms to suit you!

NOTICE!
There are hundreds of articles on sale which space does not permit us to advertise—at prices that will astonish you! Anticipate your needs—see you get your share!
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES
EASY CHARGE TERMS GIVEN

Can you imagine a more wonderful opportunity than this to furnish your living room complete? Think of it! Not only the beautiful three-piece genuine velour suite illustrated, but a handsome gateleg table in hand rubbed mahogany finish, with a beautiful table lamp and a rich, heavy 9x12 quality Axminster rug; also an exquisite floor lamp and even a smoking stand included and book ends **\$238.85**

free
BEAUTIFUL TABLE LAMP with every parlor suite.
POLYCHROME MIRROR, full size, with every dining suite.
PAIR OF BOUDOIR LAMPS, complete with shades, with every bedroom suite.

LAWN SWING SPECIAL!
Won't There Be a Scramble For These!
Just what you need this hot weather. No home is complete without one. Values to \$18. "Ordered Sold" price at less than one-half **\$8.95**

REED FURNITURE
\$22.50 Reed Rockers, beautiful art tapestry upholstered seats and backs, at **\$18.98**

\$33.50 100-Piece DINNER SET
Just what you need for the "Ordered Sold" price **\$18.95**

REFRIGERATORS
Save your food—Save your health! Buy and save at "Ordered Sold" prices. Two doors, eight walls of insulation, white enamel interior, rust-proof ice chamber, heavy ash frame. "Ordered Sold" price as low as **\$19.95**

3-Piece Bed Room Suite
Think of buying a genuine Koehler 3-piece Davenport Bed Suite at the price you expected to pay for an ordinary suite. Three large pieces covered in extra heavy Baker Velour. The davenport opens to a full size bed at night. For August only **189.50**

RUGS
FRANTIC AND FURIOUS SELLING
At these sensational prices will close out these huge Rug stocks in record time!
\$93.50 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS
9x12, beautiful designs. Away they go at **\$64.50**

\$70.00 AXMINSTER RUGS
9x12. Think of buying at such tremendous savings **\$48.95**

\$7.00 Framed Pictures
All famous masterpieces reproduced. Won't the art lovers run for these at "Ordered Sold" price of **\$2.98**

\$16.00 Framed Art Tapestry Panels
Size 23x40. Beautiful that hall and room now at the close-out price **\$7.95**

Dining Room Suite
A beautiful 8-piece Genuine American Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite, large buffet, extension table and six genuine leather seat chairs. A regular \$165.00 value to close out at **119.50**

\$6.50 ELECTRIC IRON
Complete with cord and all attachments. Guaranteed. Away they go at "Ordered Sold" price **\$3.98**

PILLOWS
Buy that extra pair now at "Ordered Sold" price **98c**

\$6.00 MIRRORS
Do beautiful art gold frames. No home can have too many. "Ordered Sold" price **\$2.98**

\$24.50 Odd Dressers
In beautiful oak finish, beveled mirror. "Ordered Sold" price on these **\$15.95**

\$36.00 3-PIECE FULL SIZE BED OUTFIT
Consisting of genuine Simmons walnut finish bed, high-grade springs. All cotton 45-pound mattress. Three pieces complete. "Ordered Sold" price **\$19.95**

Kitchen Cabinets at "Ordered Sold" Prices
No half way methods are used here. Prices slashed and stayed. \$55.00 Kitchen Cabinet, newest design **\$23.90**
\$48.00 Kitchen Cabinet, all the newest features **\$33.50**
\$62.50 Kitchen Cabinets, in beautiful grey and white enamel **\$43.50**

EASY CHARGE TERMS GIVEN
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES
FREE STORAGE TILL NEEDED

NOTHING LIKE IT HAS EVER HAPPENED
It's the greatest furniture buying opportunity that has come in years! Think of the untold savings this Gigantic Close-Out Sale is making to the many hundreds of families within coming distance!

ENTERPRISE FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
412-416 NORTH CHICAGO ST. JOLIET, ILLINOIS NEXT TO ORPHEUM THEATRE

BUY YOUR OUTFITS NOW AT WHOLESALE AND LESS!
Hundreds that never miss an opportunity to save money are flocking to these bargains. Money saved is money earned. Leave the breakfast dishes and rush over to this gigantic close-out sale that is fairly rocking the community to its very depths. Buy now and save.

EASY CHARGE TERMS GIVEN
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES
FREE STORAGE TILL NEEDED